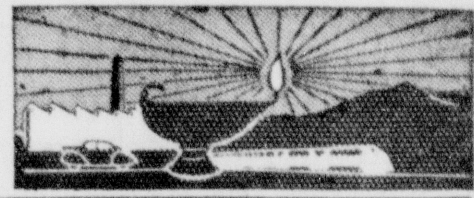


The Cumberland News



ROOSEVELT AND WLB ACT IN MINE CRISIS

British Army Reaches Its First Objective

Americans Take 1,400 Prisoners In North Africa

Join Drive against Axis Forces Reported Making Gains

Patton's Troops Advancing toward Coast According to Schedule

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in NORTH AFRICA, March 22 (AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army was reported tonight to have slugged its way through its first objectives in the Mareth line on a six-mile front, while American armored forces captured 1,400 Axis prisoners as they swept across South-Central Tunisia toward the Gulf of Gabes.

The Eighth army, thrusting between the sea and the Mareth road, was said to have overcome severe Axis opposition and deep mine fields in its initial plunge into the formidable Mareth fortifications, manned by Marshal Erwin Rommel's German veterans.

As the Nazis fought bitterly to prevent their stronghold being pierced from the south, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s American columns seventy miles to the north reached the edge of the Tunisian coastal plain within fifty miles of the Mediterranean on one point.

Rommel had not yet mounted a real counterattack against the Americans moving to cut him off from northern Tunisia and force him into a "last stand" at the Mareth fortifications. Either his armored forces were pinned down by the British assault from the south, or he was awaiting a better strategic moment to strike back.

Patton's Forces Ready
Patton's heavily-armored columns were ready for any eventuality and showed no signs of slowing down in their methodical, crushing advance toward the coast.

The weather held good again today, and Allied aerial operations were reported on the same huge scale as on Saturday and Sunday, when hundreds of planes bombed the enemy's diminishing foothold in the south incessantly.

Patton's drive was two-pronged, following the railroad connecting Gafsa and Maknassy with Maknassy on the coast, the other striking from El Guejar eastward through captured Bou Hamran.

These prongs thrust along both sides of the Orbatia hills, where tabby-clothed Italian infantry (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Committee Backs New Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—With less than ten minutes' deliberation, the Senate Agriculture committee today approved a measure to include labor costs in farm price parity, which the administration intends to force higher price ceilings on some food products.

Chairman Smith (D-S.C.) said he hoped to get the bill up Friday for Senate vote and its sponsors predicted passage by a wide margin. Introduced by Rep. Paul (D-Ga.) legislation cleared the House today on a voice vote although Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.) predicted it would be vetoed by President Roosevelt, who, he said, "desires to prevent unnecessary inflation and unnecessary costs of living."

Larry Allen and 39 Other American Prisoners of War Exchanged after Many Months in Italian Prison Camp



Larry Allen

FREED BY ITALIANS
Associated Press Correspondent, Former Mt. Savage Boy, Coming Home

McNutt Predicts Compulsory Work Act Is on Way

"Inevitable", War Manpower Commissioner Says in Statement

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, the war manpower commissioner, asserted today a compulsory national service act is "inevitable," but the timing is up to the president and congress.

"Meanwhile," McNutt told a press conference, "we're going to try our best — and I'll try my best — to make this system work." He referred to the current "voluntary" system of manpower placement.

McNutt had upheld the "voluntary" system at the time the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill was introduced. This bill, pending in congress, would give the president authority to draft men and women for farms and factories, if necessary.

McNutt said today he would "rather work under statutory authority" enabling him to tell the nation's men and women what jobs they must perform in wartime, but he added in qualification of this stand:

"You've got to remember we have never had any compulsory act that had to do with the changing and handling of those who work."

"If a democracy can by a voluntary measure solve a problem which others have had to solve through compulsion, it is one of the greatest tributes to a democracy."

It was the first time since last Oct. 1 that McNutt had publicly termed a compulsory labor service act "inevitable." More recently he had said the "voluntary" system of manpower control was working "very well" and entitled to further trial.

McNutt insisted today that "we've done a job" of meeting the manpower problem with the voluntary system, which is supported principally by indirect controls exercised through selective service and government contract-awarding agencies.

Associated Press Correspondent, Former Mt. Savage Boy, Coming Home

ANKARA, TURKEY, March 21 (Delayed) (AP)—News of forty American prisoners of war, mostly from the air forces, was gathered from some of the 787 British who were exchanged today at Mersin for 863 Italians and Germans in the biggest exchange of able-bodied prisoners during the war.

All forty Americans were reported held at prison camp twenty-one near Rome, the best of the Italian camps.

They included: Larry Allen, (formerly of Mt. Savage) Associated Press correspondent captured at Tobruk last July after a long series of spectacular experiences with the British Mediterranean fleet; Col. Max H. Coogler, assistant military attaché at Cairo, Egypt, of Devils Forks, N. D., or Duluth, Minn., also captured at Tobruk; movie cameraman Raoul Noble; Peter Glenn, Lieut. Alan R. Stuyvesant of New York, Capt. Harry Frazee of Ohio, Tank Officer George Garrison, First Lieut. P. N. Straight of Grant Town, V. Va., Capt. R. A. Llewellyn of Johnstown, Pa., a member of the American air force, and Lieut. "Admiral" Raeder, whose father is a Chicago hotel proprietor.

Reported Well Treated
Held in camp seventy-eight, it was reported, are Godfrey H. P. Anderson, a correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain, who was captured in Libya late in November, 1941; Edward Ward, war commentator for BBC, captured at the same time; and Patrick Cressie. All are being well treated, it was said.

One of the most popular of the American prisoners is Coogler, who gives lectures on the American air and American war aims and assists Noble in running the camp's "Central News Agency," which provides daily news bulletins.

Larry Has Ball Team
Each day on the mess hall wall Larry Allen displays a news commentary which he gleans from close reading of Italian newspapers.

Allen, the exchanged prisoner said, has organized a baseball team and taught the game to the British, but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Transit Workers Threaten Strike In Baltimore

Tieup of War-Booming City Now Believed Highly Probable

BALTIMORE, March 22 (AP)—Several hundred additional AFL-affiliated employees of the Baltimore Transit Company voted today to go on strike and union spokesmen said orders which would tie up transportation in this war-booming city were "almost inevitable."

A spokesman for the transit company said he "understood the union might issue a strike call momentarily," but added the company had not been notified officially of the union's action.

Meanwhile several last-minute conferences were being arranged in an effort to avert the threatened strike, culmination of a long controversy between the transit company, the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, and federal agencies.

EARL W. JOHNSON SHOT BY LOCAL POLICEMAN

Manhunt through Five States Ends in Cumberland with Capture of Virginia Jail Breaker Wanted on Many Charges; Condition Not Serious, Allegany Hospital Reports; Shot by Officer See

The search for Earl W. Johnson, escaped convict from two states, ended dramatically at 12:15 o'clock this morning when he was shot in the left hip by City Officer Thomas J. See after he ignored a command to halt during a search of the Waingold Brothers junk yard on North Mechanic street.

Johnson was taken to Allegany hospital in the city police patrol and this morning was under guard of State Police Sgt. Harold C. Carl. Johnson was unarmed, Sgt. Carl said.

See and Officers John G. Powers and John W. Snyder went to the junkyard in search of the man on a tip from Sgt. George W. Deffenbaugh, desk sergeant, who was on his way to his home at 823 Shawnee avenue.

DEFFENBAUGH SIGHTS CONVICT
As Deffenbaugh passed the Cumberland brewery on Franklin street he noticed a man answering to Johnson's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Americans Blast Wilhelmshaven For Third Time

One of Heaviest and Most Accurate Attacks on the Continent

By GLADWIN HILL
AT A U.S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, March 22 (AP)—Big United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators ranged over Germany today to plaster the huge German naval base at Wilhelmshaven for the third time, smashing their bombs down upon the docks in one of the heaviest and most accurate attacks of the United States Eighth Air Force.

Several hundred tons of bombs were rained down upon the strategic base.

The bombers fought a running battle with Nazi fighters from the German coast to the target, and back again, shooting down "a number" of them.

Three Bombers Lost
Three of the heavy bombers were lost, a communiqué announced.

The raid—coming while British bombers were slashing at targets in The Netherlands and in Northern France—was pointed against shipping installations at the naval base in a target area only a few hundred feet in diameter.

The weather was excellent for bombing "and results were good," the communiqué announced.

Returning fliers said German fighters, badly mauled by the deadly American bombers in the raid on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Gov. Green Calls Mine Conference

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Governor Dwight H. Green tonight called a conference of leaders of the Illinois coal mining industry and labor in an effort to avert a threatened walkout of 45,000 miners because of disagreement on terms of a new contract.

The conference will be held in Springfield tomorrow. The governor invited George Campbell, president of the Illinois Coal Operators Association, Ray Edmundson, president of district 12, United Mine Workers, and scale committees of the two groups.

Green expressed the hope the differences could be composed without loss of work, saying it was important to the war effort that Illinois not be impeded from turning out its expected 75,000,000 tons of coal this year.

RUSSIANS GAIN IN NORTH, STABILIZE LINE IN SOUTH

LONDON, March 22 (AP)—Red army columns driving toward the great German base of Smolensk today captured the railroad town of Durovo and forty localities just to the north, the Soviets announced, while to the south the Russian lines appeared to be stabilizing on the long front from Belgorod to below Kharkov against the German counteroffensive.

The Russian offensive on the central front rolled into the forty populated places, south of Bely, in one heavy surge toward Smolensk today, and 5,500 Germans have been killed in the last three days in one sector of this front, the midnight communiqué as recorded by the Soviet monitor announced.

Reds Capture Durovo
In their noon communiqué the Russians reported capture of Durovo, only fifty-seven miles from Smolensk on the main railroad to Moscow.

The Germans launched fierce counterattacks against Soviet columns converging on Smolensk, but all these attacks were broken with heavy Nazi casualties, the war bulletin declared.

One highlight which the Germans had strongly fortified was stormed and captured south of Bely, despite defenses of tanks dug into the earth, and artillery and mortar batteries, the Russians said.

The Berlin radio acknowledged that the Russians had made a "local breach in the German defense lines due west of Moscow."

Russian and German reports both indicated little change on the Don (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Officers of Triumph Explosives Arraigned in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 22 (AP)—Pleas of innocent were entered today by four of twenty defendants charged by the government with bribery and fraud in the operation of the "Triumph Explosives, Inc." munitions plant at Elkton, Md.

Fourteen others filed formal objections to indictments returned by a federal grand jury which investigated operation of the plant, taken over by the navy Oct. 13.

Pleas of innocent to bribery charges were entered by Reginald Gregory, former chief navy inspector of the plant, Joseph A. McCambridge, chief army inspector, and Anthony P. Fabrizio, army inspector.

Attorney Pleads Innocent
Frank W. Forrestal, a company attorney, pleaded innocent to a charge of conspiring to defraud the United States by depriving the government of the loyal services of employees.

Nazis Alarmed Over Maneuvers Of the British

'Trial Offensive' So Realistic Germans Think It Is Real

By RELMAN MORIN
LONDON, Tuesday, March 23 (AP)—Allied commanders were studying today the results of a recent "trial offensive" sham exercise of such genuine character that the Germans, according to their broadcasts and newspapers, thought it was the beginning of a real invasion of the continent.

The operation lasted ten days and covered a wide area of England. It tested new and secret methods whereby an army presumably landed with the heaviest equipment, including tanks and artillery, on an enemy shore and drove overland to a specific objective. The defending force failed to stem the advance.

Totally new field tactics and organizational techniques were employed, stressing speed and striking power.

Spotted By Germans
The concentration of men and material attracted the attention of German aerial reconnaissance. The Luftwaffe apparently spotted two huge armies assembling, for the Berlin radio promptly reported:

"The British are massing for some audacious attempt on the continent."

The Germans may not have long to wait.

Within the limitations of the fact that it was a mock operation, the exercise furnished an all-out test for the plan itself as well as for men and machines. Actual combat conditions were simulated as closely as possible and a number of real casualties resulted through accidents.

No live ammunition was used, but there were several instances in which hand-to-hand combat occurred between battle-hot troops before umpires could intervene. One Canadian outfit went nearly forty hours without food when it outstripped its transport in a long, forced march.

The new operations scheme embracing all air force functions—fighters, bombers, reconnaissance, etc.—in a single field command and synchronizing this with the ground forces was given a thorough trial.

The commanders made enthusiastic reports on results.

Meanwhile, every other branch of both armies was put through the severest trials the umpires could devise. Engineers threw up real bridges, including some capable of bearing heavy Churchill tanks across streams.

Compromise Tax Plan Considered By House Group

Many House Members Said To Have Open Mind on Ruml Plan

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—A compromise that would abate part of 1942 income taxes figured in pay-as-you-go tax discussions at the Capitol today while administration leaders worked to keep any Democrats from lining up with Republicans behind the Ruml plan to skip an entire tax year.

In advance of debate, which begins in the House Thursday, compromise talk centered on a proposal that the six percent normal and thirteen percent first bracket surtax be abated on 1942 income of all taxpayers, to facilitate transition to a pay-as-you-go basis.

Relief for 90 Per Cent
This would mean the complete erasure of last year's tax liability for ninety percent of taxpayers and a reduction for all others.

Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) offered the compromise suggestion some time ago, but it was turned down by the House Ways and Means committee. Rep. Forand (D-R.I.) plans to propose it again on the House floor.

Democratic leaders, vigorously opposing the Ruml plan, made a formal canvas of the party's House membership designed to head off a coalition of Democrats with Republicans—a combination that has dominated legislation on the House floor virtually since the opening of the Seventy-Eighth Congress.

Debate May Decide
Rep. Ramspeck of Georgia, the Democratic whip, expressed the view that the forthcoming debate would decide the issue, saying that many members still had "an open mind" and some were confused by conflicting claims concerning the Ruml plan and the tax collection bill.

Up To Government
Frequently, he conceded, it might result in some inconvenience to replace workers, and the replacement might not do the job as well, but with the manpower problem as serious as it is, eventually gov-

Hershey Wants Government To Set Example by Releasing Men for Army

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told a congressional committee today that the government agencies should "set the example" in releasing non-essential workers to the armed forces—but that some of them don't.

The selective service director declared that wherever possible, draft-age workers in government office should be replaced by women or by men over the draft age, adding that many jobs now handled by able-bodied young men could be filled by persons not eligible for military service.

Frequently, he conceded, it might result in some inconvenience to replace workers, and the replacement might not do the job as well, but with the manpower problem as serious as it is, eventually gov-

President Asks Lewis To Keep Miners on Job

Labor Board Says It Will Enforce Formula To Control Wages

Roosevelt Proposes To Make any Future Agreement Retroactive

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt pointedly reminded John L. Lewis tonight that any wage increase negotiated for coal miners would be subject to review by the War Labor Board, and simultaneously the board refused to recede from its "Little Steel" formula for holding wages in check.

Mr. Roosevelt stepped into the soft coal contract dispute with a telegraphed request to mine operators and Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, for continued production if no agreement is reached by April 1 when the present contract expires.

He proposed that whatever agreement was finally reached be retroactive to April 1 and promised the operators that if continuing production under present coal price ceilings, with a later retroactive wage increase, resulted in "undue hardship" the situation would receive "due consideration from the agencies of government concerned with costs and prices."

O'Neill's Comment
(In New York, Charles O'Neill, chairman of the operators negotiating committee of the Appalachian Joint Soft Coal Conference, said the operators would accept the president's telegram as a basis for continuing negotiations.)

"If any wage adjustments are made they must, of course, be made in accordance with the act of October 2, 1942 and executive order number 8250," the chief executive added.

The act is the economic stabilization legislation and the order is the one putting it into effect. Under this order, James P. Byrnes, the economic stabilization director, empowered WLB to pass on wage increases.

With WLB reaffirming its present wage policies, the developments raised the question whether the government would agree to \$2 a day wage increases for 450,000 soft coal miners, as demanded by Lewis, even if the operators agreed to it.

15 Per Cent Is Limit
The WLB action was taken on a petition from its AFL members asking that it put aside the "Little Steel" formula which permits a wage increase of fifteen per cent above the level of Jan. 1, 1941, to cover increased costs.

The board rejected this petition eight to four with employer and public members voting in the majority. The two CIO members (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mussolini Calls Laval to Rome

BERN, March 22 (AP)—Benito Mussolini was reported here tonight to have summoned Pierre Laval to Rome in an effort to clarify and possibly ease present strained relations between Italy and France.

The report, which could not be immediately confirmed, said Mussolini was worried both at the mounting unrest in France as the Nazi forced labor program stripped the nation of its manpower, and over the fact that Hitler had ordered him to send numerous divisions of troops into France to replace German forces transferred to the Russian front.

Archbishop Curley Recovering Eyesight

BALTIMORE, March 22 (AP)—Archbishop Michael J. Curley has recovered partial vision in his left eye and may regain full use of it unless complications develop, Dr. Leo J. Goldbach said today.

Joseph Morrissey Dies Suddenly In Hospital

Joseph Morrissey, 43, RFD No. 2, Baltimore pike, a machinist at the Celanese Corporation plant here, and a brother of Miss Margaret Morrissey, county health nurse, died suddenly in Allegheny hospital at 12:30 this morning.

Hospital attaches said Morrissey came to the hospital about 11 o'clock last night clutching his throat and gasping for breath and said he had a pain in his throat.

Nurses at the hospital said Morrissey told them his throat had been bothering him for about two hours but that he did not know what was causing the pain.

Oxygen and adrenalin were administered in an effort to save his life.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner was performing an autopsy as the NEWS went to press.

A native of Cumberland, Mr. Morrissey was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morrissey. Surviving besides his parents are his widow, Mrs. Priscilla Kosak Morrissey; three children, James, George and Mary Elizabeth, at home; four brothers, Henry, Charles, Jr., Bernard, at home; Willard, United States Army; and two sisters, Miss Margaret Morrissey, public health nurse, Cumberland; and Mrs. Beatrice Lindsay, Cumberland.

Mr. Morrissey was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Russians Gain

(Continued from Page 1)

front to the south where the Soviets appeared to be holding against the German counter-offensive that had retaken Kharkov and swept the Soviets back to the Donets river.

Nazis Hold River Bank

The German military commentator, Ludwig Stortius, declared in a broadcast that the "western bank of the Donets from Chuguev to east of Belgorod is firmly in German hands," and that the brunt of the German counter-offensive "has shifted to the area of Kursk in harmony with the general trend of fighting into a northern direction."

The Soviet midnight communiqué asserted Red army troops were holding near Belgorod, between Kursk and Kharkov, and that German attacks with tanks and motorized troops seeking to crack the new Russian lines at Belgorod had failed. The Russians announced the recapture of Belgorod by the Germans last night.

The Germans suffered heavy losses in their Belgorod attacks today, the communiqué said. In another area, it said, "all attacks of the Hitlerites who attempted to cross a water barrier were repulsed."

The German high command reported little important fighting on the southern front, but said the German assault southwest and northwest of Kursk was "steadily progressing."

Sertorius amplified this, declaring the German objective was to iron out a bulge which the Russians had forced west of Kursk, and that the attack was gaining ground despite "growing mud on the roads and at some points very stubborn resistance of the enemy."

Sertorius declared the Russians were bringing up reserves from the front west of Rostov and from the middle Donets area to throw into the battles near Kursk, but said that German planes were harassing these columns as they moved up on foot and by truck.

Report New Attacks

The Russians mentioned new fighting west of Rostov, declaring that a German attack in one sector there was thrown back with 100 of the enemy killed.

Americans Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

Vegeasack last week, this time stayed at a more cautious distance in the aerial duels on both legs of the trip. Wilhelmshaven's ground defenses threw up a barrage of smoke, and the docks had been camouflaged, the airmen said, but the bombs were rained down effectively on the target area.

The Eighth Air Force first smashed at Wilhelmshaven on Jan. 27 in the first all-American air raid on Germany, and the second daylight attack was made Feb. 26. Seven bombers were lost in the February raid, and three were missing in the January attack.

The British sent Ventura bombers soaring during the day for the second attack within a week on Maashuis, New Rotterdam.

RAF fighter planes struck meanwhile at other targets in The Netherlands and objectives in Northern France.

RAF Mosquitos, patrolling the bay of Biscay, downed two Junkers 88's in a daylight battle, gaining new laurels as fighters. The Mosquitos are plywood planes with twin-motors, and are designed for light bombing and reconnaissance at about 400 miles an hour.

Reporting the attack on Wilhelmshaven, the German radio said four United States bombers were shot down after high explosives dropped from a great altitude caused losses to the population and damage in residential quarters in the harbor town.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Snow flurries, somewhat warmer Tuesday.

WEST VIRGINIA—Snow flurries this morning, somewhat warmer,

Americans Take

(Continued from Page 1)

were being trapped in sizeable numbers, the bag increasing hourly.

The Allied western desert air force was shuttle-bombing the Mar- tinez sector, with RAF Bostons and Baltimore and American Mitchells raining explosives with clockwork precision. Nineteen waves swept to the attack Saturday and Sunday, and there were many more today.

The British Eighth army opened its assault on the French-built fortifications Saturday night, and headquarters said "operations are continuing satisfactorily" in the fierce fighting which may seal the doom of Marshal Erwin Rommel who had been chased in defeat over 1,600 miles of Egyptian and Libyan desert.

The spirit of hard-bitten Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., seemed to animate his entire big armored force which had swept twenty miles from Sened through some of the strongest natural defenses in the world to bring Maknassy under the muzzle of his 105-millimeter guns. These guns blazing a path through frightened Italians who fled, obligingly leaving steaming plates of spaghetti and meat balls for the conquering Yanks. Up to 1,400 of these Italians surrendered and field dispatches said they were still streaming back to prison cages.

Patton and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the Eighth army, were only seventy miles apart and field reports said the Americans had negotiated at least one more hilly bottleneck which had been reckoned as one of Rommel's strong positions in central Tunisia. Near Maknassy, the Americans were fifty-two miles short of the east coast port of Mahares which lies between Gabes and Sfax.

Sweep Through Pass

The bottleneck captured was Bou Hamran, eight miles due east of El Gueitar. By mopping up Bou Hamran, the Americans had negotiated the six-mile El Gueitar pass of the broken terrain and commanding hill positions and were fifty-seven miles from the Gulf of Gabes. Besides these two columns, Patton was reported thrusting yet another southeast of El Gueitar directly at the rear of the Mar- tinez line. The Americans were said to have suffered no more than fifty casualties in taking Bou Hamran, although ambulances shuttled to the front all day.

Only in the time-worn hills and gnarled olive groves in the north was there an Allied reverse. Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's first army veterans of Dunkerque were thrust back from Nefsa, forty-seven miles southwest of Bizerte, to a position two miles east of the important mountain pass at Djebel aroid. The continued German thrusts and advances in the north, however, had the cumulative effect of posing a threat to Allied coastal supply lines.

Nazis Report Battle

The German communiqué said "strong British-American forces attacked Italian positions in south and central Tunisia. A violent battle on the ground and in the air is developing." The Italian command said that fierce fighting was in progress and that Axis planes were attacking Allied columns on the March 1.

Rommel, the fox at bay, appeared to be in a critical position, with Patton pressing down on him from the northwest and grasping for his supply line to the east, and with Montgomery converting his Mar- tinez positions into a tortured target of massed artillery and aerial bombs. Still another British and fighting French column was behind the Mar- tinez line in the Ksar Rhilane wastes, but the Allies said nothing of this force. The direction of Montgomery's main assault indicated he was aiming for a break through to Gabes, forty miles north-west of Medenine.

Larry Allen

(Continued from Page 1)

the camp lacks the proper space for the sport. The prisoners spend most of their time by reading.

Rader, who fought in Spain and was captured with an American tank company in the western desert, has organized a camp theater and is regarded as "21's" best comedian. Stuyvesant, who has studied in Europe and served in France, teaches French.

The prisoners who were left behind sent messages of thanks for the Red Cross packages, without which, they said, they could not get along. The Americans live together and with the help of the packages manage to serve a good dinner daily. The Italian vegetable rations provide only a thin lunch.

The exchange was completed today without a mishap despite a blustering wind which made the Mersin roadstead dangerous.

Mme. Chiang

(Continued from Page 1)

prompted by the necessity to meet the dire needs of the moment but because they were convinced that a better world based on those universal principles must come into being.

"It is the easier thing to court popular approbation of one's countrymen. It is the harder thing to act and speak according to the dictates of one's conscience, especially when conscience tells one that to prevent future destruction and carnage, one must think not only in terms of the good of one's own country, but in terms of the good of other peoples."

Mme. Chiang asserted that the failure of League of Nations and earlier alignments of powers "does not invalidate the possibility and the necessity for concerted effort" in winning and preserving peace.

Floods Inundate Parts of South

[By The Associated Press]

Flooding waters of a dozen rivers from Georgia to Louisiana inundated thousands of acres of farm lands and halted traffic in some regions, but damage and loss of property was expected to be relatively light.

The United States Weather Bureau at Atlanta reported last night that the Chattahoochee river in Georgia was apt to rise to eight feet above flood stage. At Eufaula, Ala., the river rose to twelve feet above flood stage, but the Weather Bureau said it was the crest at that point.

Albany, Ga., on the Flint river with a twenty foot flood stage had 21.3 feet yesterday, and a crest of twenty-eight feet was expected Friday.

20 Defendants

(Continued from Page 1)

of innocent would be entered in the hands of the defendants. The demurrers charged the indictments were "insufficient in law, bad in substance and vague in their contents."

The indictments were handed down by a federal grand jury after the navy seized the munitions plant under terms of a presidential order and set up a temporary mail-shipment. The plant was returned to the owners after Benjamin F. Pepper of Philadelphia was appointed president.

Officers Face Charges

Kann and former Vice-President Josef Ben Decker are charged with a number of offenses, including bribery, conspiracy to defraud and filing false statements of production costs.

Both defendants are alleged to have misappropriated more than \$500,000 for their personal use. The government contends that approximately \$1,500,000 was involved in the alleged fraud.

Other defendants are Alfred P. Shirley, Floyd B. Olcott and Forrest C. Nichols, members of a Washington brokerage partnership; Sidney M. Feldman, Victor G. Willis, Jr., John J. Priol and Arthur Delbert, executive administrative employees; George L. Spindler, New York, president and treasurer of the Montgomery Ordnance Corporation, and Max I. Cohen, attorney for Montgomery; Robert J. Andrews, building superintendent; Stephen R. Jackson, contractor, and Morton Chatkin, interest holder in one subsidiary.

President Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

had given support to the AFL members' position and voted with them.

Unanimously, the board then adopted a declaration that "the board proceed with the development of its wage policy which recognizes the existence of inequalities, standard wages and the need to aid in the better prosecution of the war."

In essence, this was a restatement of its present policy as it has not held rigidly to the "Little Steel" formula but has allowed increases above it to correct inequalities.

Conceivably, under this flexible policy, the board might find reason to approve a substantial increase for coal miners whose basic wage is now \$7 a day.

Protest against Byrnes

The AFL members also asked that the board achieve its decisions by "democratic" means and "without dictation" from anyone, a statement widely interpreted as a protest against actions by Byrnes.

A board statement said this point was disposed of by "discussion" which brought out "the fact that the right of the War Labor Board to arrive at its own decisions on wage matters by the democratic process of majority rule is not the subject of dictation by any person or governmental agency."

"It is understood by the War Labor Board as well as by the director of stabilization," the statement continued, "that the board is to make its own decisions in cases which come before it on its own judgment."

At a press conference, Chairman William H. Davis was asked about the possibility of a change in the Little Steel formula if prices continued to rise and said "it should be obvious if that policy breaks down, or radical changes occur, it will have to be taken into account by the War Labor Board."

Question of Wages

Employer members of the board issued a statement saying that the "actual earnings and purchasing power of a worker must be taken into consideration in determining whether a gross inequity exists."

"It is not the average hourly rate, but the amount of his pay check which determines the ability of a worker to maintain or increase his standards of living," the statement said, adding that the "Little Steel formula" uses the average hourly straight time rates in its computations without any weight being given to overtime at premium rates.

Lewis, addressing the War Labor Board last January, told it he intended to get coal miners a "wholesome increase" in wages when their contract expired, regardless of the board's policy.

In New York, where current wage negotiations are being carried on, he has intimated he would, if necessary, to gain his demands, order a work stoppage. On one occasion, he said the miners would not "trespass" on company property if their contract expired without a new one being negotiated.

EARL JOHNSON SHOT BY LOCAL POLICEMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

general description making his way along the Western Maryland railway tracks in the rear of the brewery toward the adjoining junk yard.

During the search of the junkyard See said the beam from his flashlight shone on a man hiding in the cab of a steam shovel.

See said, "I ordered him to come out with his hands up," but, he added, Johnson kept running from one side of the cab to the other. See said he ran from side to side of the steam shovel in an effort to keep track of the man.

Finally, Johnson leaped from the cab while See was on the other side.

"Let Him Have It"

"I yelled to him 'Halt, or I'll shoot,'" See said. "He didn't stop so I let him have it," he added.

Johnson still attempting to elude capture, staggered about 100 feet before he fell to the ground.

He was promptly surrounded by See, Powers, Snyder and Detective R. E. Flynn and Officer J. C. Stouffer, who arrived at the scene shortly after the other policemen got there. City policemen and Maryland and West Virginia State Police thronged the dispensary of the hospital within a few minutes after the man was shot, five minutes after he was discovered on the railroad tracks by Deffenbaugh.

Admits His Identity

Johnson readily admitted his

State House of Delegates Passes 41 Bills as Senate Acts on 14

By DONALD SANDERS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 22 (AP)—The House of Delegates deferred action once more tonight on the much-fought-over commercial fish nets bill to permit the working out of a compromise which legislative leaders hoped would be agreeable to both factions.

The House passed almost without dissent a total of forty-one bills, while the Senate in its first routine session in a week approved fourteen measures, none of them of major importance.

The fish nets bill which would relax restrictions on the granting of licenses for commercial net fishermen in the Chesapeake Bay, was sent back to the House fish and game committee for the third time.

The bill as originally written was an emergency measure and, when it failed to receive the necessary three-fifths majority, it was amended by the committee to make it a simple bill requiring a simple majority.

The bill was on final passage stage tonight, but was sent back to committee with no debate.

Senate Peaceful

The Senate showed no disposition to wrangle tonight, apparently still not fully recovered from the bitter fights of last week over the proposal to reorganize the court of appeals.

A controversial bill to provide heavy penalties for anyone interfering with the transportation of perishable food products was on the final passage calendar, but on the motion of its sponsor, Sen. J. Wilmer Cronin, it was deferred until Wednesday afternoon. Virtually the same bill was passed by the 1941 assembly but was vetoed by Governor O'Connor.

The upper chamber also deferred until Wednesday action on the bill to provide war-time bonus for school teachers and state employees. The bill was passed by the House Friday with certain amendments and came back to the Senate, where it originated, for concurrence.

Sen. James J. Lindsay, finance committee chairman who moved to delay action of concurrence, said the committee wished to re-examine the bill.

Senate leaders had expected a controversy over a bill to standardize tax sales procedure in the various counties, but it did not materialize. The upper chamber adopted a number of committee amendments and passed it along to final passage stage.

The Senate concurred in minor amendments to the work or fight bill for fourteen counties which was passed by the House on Friday.

Hershey Wants

(Continued from Page 1)

the Office of War Information had been deferred and that 127 OWI workers had not even been classified for the draft.

"I wonder how that could happen," Harness commented.

Hershey cited the volume of work to be done and records that must be kept by 6,400 local boards and acknowledged that "we have made mistakes."

What Records Show

As an example of the work load, Hershey said an estimated 4,000,000 classifications were made monthly and that records were kept on 29,000,000 registrants. Of these, 7,000,000 were over 38 years old and 22,000,000 between 18 and 38.

He declined to go into detail publicly, but agreed to do so at a closed session, on individual deferment cases cited by Harness. He had no doubt, he said, that in individual appeals which he handled, he could justify his action.

Hershey disclosed that approximately 500 conscientious objectors are available for farm work and that the number could be increased by at least 1,000 if the Agriculture department needed them.

Two Youths Sent To Jail for Taking Cars in Recent Weeks

A series of auto thefts in Cumberland during recent weeks has been cleared up by state police who arrested three men yesterday. Two of the men, Dennis W. Koontz, 9 Arch street; and Curtis Miller, 14 Grand avenue, were committed to the county jail in default of fines assessed in trial magistrates' court. Koontz was given fifty days and Miller twenty-five days.

The third member of the trio, William Logue, 415 Central avenue, paid a fine of \$25. A fourth man is being sought by state police in the case. Koontz received the longest jail term because police said he had stolen several cars. The owner of one machine placed an ad in the News-Times and Koontz is said to have claimed the reward by telling where he "thought" the car could be found.

Sgt. Harold C. Carl and Trooper Milton G. Hart arrested the three men. The cars taken by the group were later found abandoned after being used for "joy riding," police said.

Deffenbaugh, who discovered Johnson, telephoned police headquarters from the call box at Franklin street and Shriver avenue and advised them that a man whom he believed to be Johnson was in the junk yard and urged them to dispatch other officers to the scene.

He also advised that city police enlist the aid of state officers in the search.

Brother of Local Man Posthumously Awarded Medals

Staff Sgt. George I. Hilton, brother of Lawrence J. Hilton, 409 Springdale street, has been awarded the Army Silver Star and the Purple Heart posthumously. Sgt. Hilton was killed in action last November 10 at Ferme Cantine, Africa.

A veteran of fifteen years in the army, Sgt. Hilton stuck with a 105 millimeter howitzer until he had reduced an enemy strong-point being attacked. The award will be made Friday in Fort DuPont, Del.

Other survivors include two sisters, Miss Anna Hilton and Miss Martha Hilton, Wilmington, Del., and two other brothers, Bernard Hilton, Wilmington, and Pvt. Mack Hilton, Rogers Field, Okla.

One Person Killed In February on Roads In Allegany County

A report released by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reveals that one death was caused in Allegany county during February as a result of an accident on the highways. In addition eleven persons were injured in this county. A total of eleven highway accidents were reported.

There were only three highway accidents in Garrett county and no deaths were reported but five persons were injured. Washington county had two deaths on highways in seventeen accidents and eight other persons were injured.

THREE DRIVERS ARE FINED FOR SPEEDING

Three drivers were fined yesterday in trial magistrates' court on charges of violating state motor laws. Alfred A. Davis, Midland, was fined \$6.45 on a charge of exceeding thirty miles an hour on McMullen highway. He was arrested by Trooper Blair J. Buckel.

Charles O. Stalnaker, Morgantown, Va., was fined \$5 and costs for exceeding the speed limit in LaVale. Trooper Buckel made the arrest. Robert T. Weaver, 318 Crawford street, was fined \$1 and costs for exceeding the thirty-five mile an hour limit on Route 220. Trooper Joseph F. White made the arrest.

William Powell Hopkins, Frostburg, forfeited \$5 bond in police court for running through a red light on Baltimore street. He was arrested by Officer E. M. Powell. Robert F. Keller, of Keyser, arrested by Officer W. E. Valentine, was given a suspended sentence for driving in the wrong direction on Water street.

Two Divorce Suits Are Filed Here

Two divorce suits were filed yesterday in circuit court.

Cleveland O. Keatner seeks divorce from Pauline M. Keatner, Laing avenue. The couple married March 2, 1921 and have four children. They separated March 19, 1943.

Suit was also docketed by Murrell K. Glover asking divorce from Kathryn M. Glover. No details were available as the papers had been removed from the office.

Three Persons Fined On Disorder Charges

Fines of \$10 each were imposed on Ada Whitney and Edward Bradley in police court yesterday morning on charges of drunken driving and disorderly conduct while a fine of \$15 was imposed on Mabel Bradley for a similar offense. All three were arrested at 4:25 a. m. Sunday by Lieut. James E. Van and Officers Edwin Liva and L. A. Williams. The Bradley woman was fined \$25 a year ago for operating a disorderly house. Van said.

Five Births Are Reported by Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Bowman's addition, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, 216 Milton place yesterday afternoon in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGraw, 309 Emily street, announce the birth

Escaped Convict

(Continued from Page 12)

of his coat and we started down the street."

Crabtree said he and Johnson had almost reached Centre street when the fugitive lunged twice and broke loose, leaving him holding the belt of the mackinaw.

"I would have shot him," Crabtree said, but added that there were too many people on the street and he was afraid the shots might strike an innocent bystander.

"I threw my club at him and it just missed his head," the officer said.

Johnson then ran north on Centre street, turned up Henry street darted between some houses and into a yard and disappeared.

Crabtree followed the man up Henry street on foot and in the meantime Officer John H. Stutcher jumped in an automobile and rode to Henry street, but Johnson was not in sight when he arrived.

Bystanders Would Not Help

Throughout the chase, Crabtree said, bystanders stood about watching but failed to offer any assistance. None of them noticed which way he ran, the officer continued, adding that "people I asked to call headquarters for help wouldn't leave to go to a telephone."

Obviously disappointed over losing the convict who has eluded Virginia posses ever since his escape Thursday night, Crabtree said "I'm so sick I could hardly eat my supper."

The belt of Johnson's mackinaw, a grayish blue color, was on display in police headquarters last night while officers scoured the city for some further trace of the man wanted by police of five states as well as the FBI.

Crabtree said Johnson was wearing light blue or green trousers. He also was wearing a hat, police said.

Ten state policemen directed by Lieut. Carl Dillinger, fifteen city officers in charge of Detective R. E. Flynn, Sheriff David Steele and his deputies and detectives from both railroads were taking every possible step to trap Johnson, described as "dangerous" and prevent him from leaving the city.

Bloodhounds Used

In the meantime traces of Johnson, a six foot two-inch who weighs about 195 pounds, were still being sought by Virginia police in the mountainous area west of Winchester. Five bloodhounds were being used in the search.

Johnson, who bragged that he would escape from the Warrenton jail before he could be brought to trial, was indicted yesterday by a Fauquier county grand jury at Warrenton and charges of holding up a store at Delaplane and of breaking jail.

The theft of a horse was reported in Frederick county, Va., and officers assumed immediately that Johnson had used the animal, ridden it several miles to a farm where a truck was taken.

Johnson was sighted by officers—they thought it was Johnson—in automobiles near Marshall, Va., and Upperville, Va., yesterday, but both times he escaped by jumping from the car and running away through the underbrush. He apparently was headed for the Allegheny mountain country west of Winchester yesterday afternoon.

An escaped convict from the Maryland penal farm, Johnson is wanted in Maryland for that offense as well as for the theft of three automobiles and the attempted theft of three others in Garrett county the weekend of March 7.

He also is wanted in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania for armed robbery, burglaries, hold ups, and car thefts and is wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for violating the Dyer Act.

Johnson was arrested in Virginia two weeks ago by officers who shot the tires off the automobile in which he was riding.

Second War

(Continued from Page 12)

lotted in full. These bonds will be in denominations of from \$500, to \$1,000,000, and will be issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyer.

Individual Subscriptions

On individual subscriptions of \$1,000, or less, no accrued interest will be charged on the two per cent or two and one-half per cent bonds during the period of the drive, but accrued interest from April 15 will be collected on all subscriptions in excess of that amount entered after that date.

3. A seven-eighths per cent Certificate of Indebtedness dated April 15, 1943, due April 1, 1944. This security will also be available for subscription by commercial banks for their own account for the first three days of the drive, namely, April 12, 13, and 14, and will be available for subscription by all classes of investors during the entire period of the drive. Sales to commercial banks will be limited to \$2,000,000,000 or thereabouts. Applications from commercial banks up to \$100,000 will be allotted in full and larger bank subscriptions on an equal percentage basis, and all applications from other than commercial banks will be allotted in full. The certificates will be in denominations of \$1,000 to \$1,000,000, and will be issued in coupon form only.

4. Tax Savings Notes of Series C.

5. Series E War Savings Bonds.

6. United States Savings Bonds, Series F and G.

of a daughter Sunday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, 19 Arch street, Sunday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Buckley, Woodlawn, LaVale, announce the birth of a son last night in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGraw, 309 Emily street, announce the birth

Senate Passes Two Allegany County Bills

Trial Magistrates and Police Pension Measures Sent to House

Two Allegany county measures—one relating to the compensation of trial magistrates and the other providing for increases in the payments into the Cumberland Police Department's pension fund—were passed yesterday by the Maryland Senate and sent to the House of Delegates. Senate Bill No. 277 provides that trial magistrates at Cumberland shall receive an annual salary of not less than \$3,600; at Frostburg, not less than \$1,200 and at Westernport, Lonaconing, Mt. Savage, Midland and Barton, not less than \$600. The bill also provides that the county commissioners and the respective municipal authorities may, in their discretion, increase the compensation paid to the trial magistrates.

DON'T LISTEN TO MR. SHICKELGRUBER!

THAT'S RIGHT, LADY.
POUR THAT WASTE
GREASE RIGHT
DOWN THE
DRAIN!

LISTEN, YOU—! WASTE FATS
MAKE GLYCERINE, AND
GLYCERINE MAKES

GUNPOWDER TO
BLAST YOU AND
YOUR GANG OFF
THE EARTH!

LADIES, DON'T DELAY. WASTE
FATS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED
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GONE AND YOU HAVE A CAN
FULL, HURRY IT TO YOUR
MEAT DEALER AT ONCE

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Parents Should Help To Boost Teacher Morale

Dr. Myers Urges Boys in
Uniform To Visit For-
mer Instructors

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Nothing means quite so much to us parents as our children. We all are very eager to have them get along well at school and be happy there.

Naturally, we have deep interest in our child's teacher. Like ourselves, the teacher, feels the impact of war. She comes from a family as we do. She may have a brother, even a father or son in the service. There are boys and young men in the armed forces who were pupils of teachers now in our schools. Many of these teachers have a deep interest in these youths.

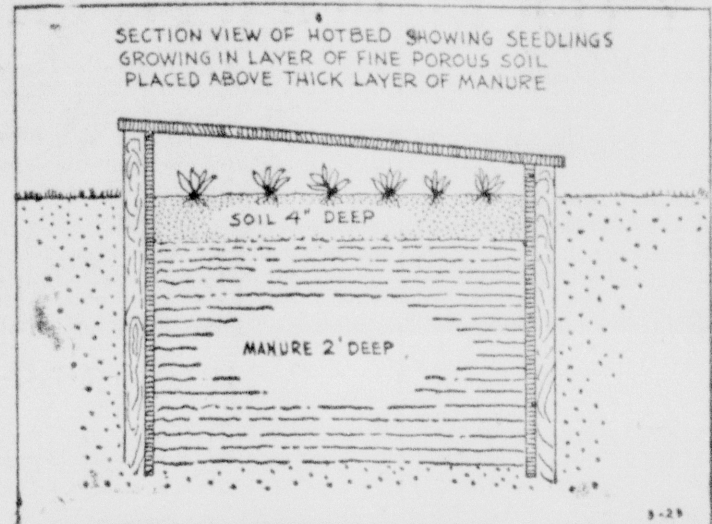
One of the grandest things I know is the way so many boys in uniform go to visit certain of their teachers. Some teachers, even in the grades, write letters to all the boys in service they have ever taught. The other day, a charming grey-haired teacher told me she set aside her Sunday afternoon and evening to write to her "boys."

Recently, in a one-room rural school I saw six stars on the wall. "All these boys were once my pupils here," the teacher said, tenderly. "I write to all of them and they write to me."

Then she named different places on the globe where they are and the children in her room found these places on the map.

Some elementary, junior high and high school principals spend a good deal of their time greeting the boys who return on furlough and visiting with them. This is time well spent.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Nudge Nature with Victory Hotbed

By DEAN HALLIDAY

It is perfectly practical to nudge nature and get her to hurry a little in growing plants for your Victory garden by the use of a hotbed. Hotbeds differ from the cold-frames in that they heat the soil bed by the decomposing action of stable manure from piles which are

Most of our teachers are truly wonderful in their understanding of our children, and really regard them as sacred personalities.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. A mother visiting in a home with her three-year-old son told him not to go into the unlighted kitchen just when he started to go. The child heedlessly went on and accidentally broke a dish. Then the mother spanked him for the accident. Was this wise?

A. No; it was too late then. His accident was not the issue but his disobedience. She should have spanked him soundly the moment he started for the kitchen after she told him not to go.

Lilacs in Crochet



by Laura Wheeler

Lilacs for Spring—caught for you in this lovely filet crochet design that serves equally well as chair or buffet set, done in fine cotton. Everyone will admire it and praise your handiwork. Pattern 571 contains directions and charts for making this set; illustrations of it and of stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Gibb's Tomato PUREE 2 10½ oz. cans (10 points each) 15c	Public Pride Salad Dressing Qt. 27c	N. B. C. Premium Crackers 2 lb. box 33c
Carroll County Tomatoes No. 2 10c (16 points)	Durkees Famous Dressing 10 oz. jar 25c	LEAN Chuck Roast 35c lb.
Assorted Lunch Meats 33c lb.	LEAN PORK CHOPS 39c lb.	Wilson's Breakfast Sausage 35c lb.

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CUMBERLAND, MD.

obtained 10 days to two weeks before you intend to use it. Place it in piles three to five feet high. In a few days, when it begins to steam, fork it over into another pile in which the outside of the first pile becomes the inside of the second pile. When the second pile begins to heat it is ready for use in the hotbed.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, put a layer of manure two feet deep in the bottom of the hotbed. On top of the manure place four inches of finely sifted garden soil. Cover over with the sash and let the hotbed stand for several days. Place a thermometer in the soil which at first will heat up to 90 or more degrees. When the temperature drops to 75-80 degrees seeds may be sown.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH today at any drug store. —Advertisement

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Just wet corn or callus with 100-18E. Quickly softens, loosens, and removes corns and all their go easily. No cutting. No discomfort. No redness or swelling. Get 100-18E at drug stores and relieve your suffering. Only 25¢. Refund of money back. —Advertisement

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Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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WITH A
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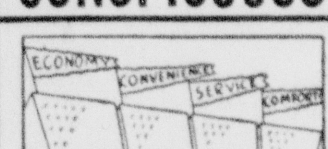
You Borrow	Monthly Payment	You Repay
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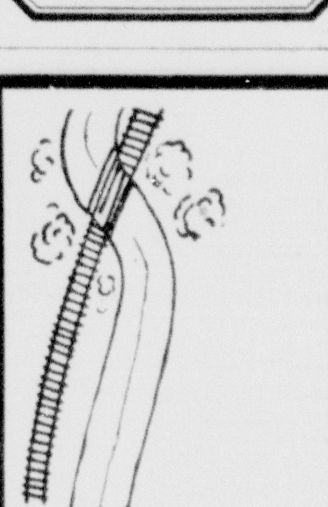
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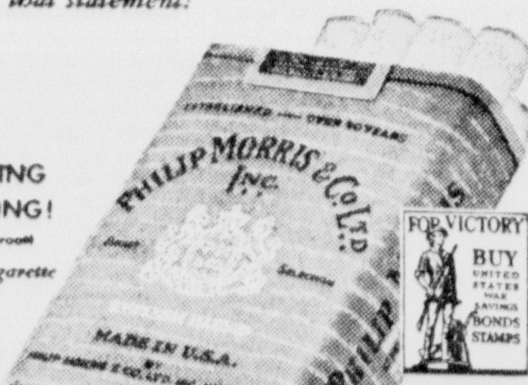
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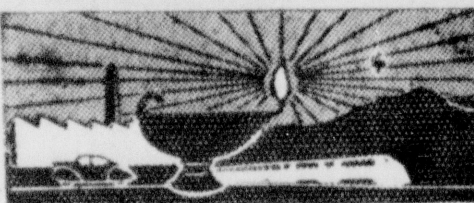
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The Cumberland News



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Tuesday Morning, March 23, 1943

County Liquor Bill Is Not Acceptable

DISPATCHES from Annapolis have related that Delegate J. Milton Dick, of this county, has again introduced an alcoholic beverage bill similar to that which he introduced in the General Assembly two years ago, which properly was rejected.

The measure as then introduced would have provided a liquor control board and a county dispensary system to supplant the existing setup whereby liquor and beer licenses are granted by the circuit court under various restrictions and with limitations as to the number of licenses that may be issued in ratio to the population, many of which restrictions and limitations were lacking in the proposed measure. The present bill is substantially the same with the county dispensary system eliminated and with the same unlimited authority given the board to issue licenses.

When the measure was introduced two years ago as House Bill No. 679, the *News* declared it to be "wholly unacceptable to the people of this county, in the opinion of this newspaper." Despite the elimination noted, the *News* believes that is the case today.

"One reason why it should be rejected," this newspaper said at the time, (March 19, 1941) "is that it has been brought to public attention within a short time of the closing days of a regular session of the General Assembly when the usual legislative jam is beginning to get under way, thus giving legislators insufficient time in which to consider the merits and demerits of the proposed changes. By reason of its importance to a large county such as this, a measure so radical in scope deserves more consideration than the time available would provide. Also, citizens generally have not had the opportunity to examine and discuss the various details, which they should by all means have. Thus, with respect to the time element, the proposal takes on the nature of an enforced swallowing, which is not fair to either legislators or people."

The same tactics have been followed with respect to the reintroduced measure, and those observations obtain with equal force at present.

"For another thing," the *News* pointed out two years ago, "the transition of licensing authority from the court to a board, appointed in the first instance by a few legislators and thereafter by the board of county commissioners, with promiscuous licensing privileges open for any and all comers, would on the face of it be transferring the operation of the liquor laws in this county to a sort of political football wherein discriminations and abuses would in all probability be more numerous than the bill is ostensibly designed to cure; and likely even worse things could be engendered."

"One reason advanced for the proposed measure, in fact the principal argument in its behalf, is that under the existing system the liquor and saloon laws in the county have not been enforced; but the records do not bear out that contention, these showing that complaints of liquor violations in the county have been very few during the last two years. At the last sitting of the grand jury, where complaints may be freely made by any citizen, only two indictments were returned for liquor law violations."

That condition continues to obtain in Allegany county.

For still another thing, the *News* pointed out that it could not be reasonably expected that a Democratic governor would affix his signature to a measure providing for a liquor control board which would not provide a minority representation in its membership. In that light, an attempt to ride a radical measure through in the closing days of a legislature was held futile. It would probably be just as futile today.

"The proposal may have been advanced in all sincerity," the *News* stated, "with the object of improving the situation here in this county, but so far as this newspaper believes, it is quite unsatisfactory to the people of this county who have been found to believe, as this newspaper believes, that a more careful study should be allowed on a change of such radical extent and of such major importance to the county."

This newspaper then observed that the proposal was another reminder that the whole system of liquor control in Maryland was in need of revision, which should sooner or later be brought about; and that observation is good as of today. But, the hasty legislation then proposed merits the same condemnation today that it received then and for the same reasons and for the added reason that the salaries provided for the proposed county board (\$4,500 a year) would be an added expense which cannot be afforded at present.

The New Battle Of the Atlantic

THE UNITED NATIONS are face to face with it now—the intensified U-boat campaign which Hitler has launched in a supreme effort to prevent an Allied invasion of the continent. In both England and the United States assurances are being given that this problem is in process of being solved. There are hints of secret weapons and techniques.

Even if Berlin exaggerates when it claims the sinking of half a million tons of Allied shipping during the first half of March, it is reasonably certain that losses have been severe.

It is obvious that should the U-boat campaign become as effective as the Germans boast it will, invasion of the continent would be hazardous if not impossible. The sinking of a million tons a month would be disastrous. Regardless of new tonnage that might be constructed to compensate for the loss, the destruction of guns, planes, tanks and equipment would leave potential expeditionary forces unprepared. New ships are useless if cargoes cannot be moved through the submarine blockade.

Notwithstanding the bitter prospect, this is no time for discouragement. Both Britain and the United States are ready to give the subs the worst mauling they have ever received. Improved coastal patrols have driven the packs into mid-ocean. Now fleets of destroyers, corvettes and other surface craft are being assembled to make it hot for any submarine pack that attacks a convoy. Small aircraft carriers will release swarms of planes to spot and help blast the U-boats with their depth charges.

Navy brass caps are not giving away all their secrets, but this can be counted on: The current Battle of the Atlantic will be one of the fiercest and one of the most crucial struggles in this entire conflict. The success of Allied arms on three continents depends to a large extent on victory over the Nazi submarine.

A Good Tax Idea if Squarely Achieved

GOVERNOR O'CONOR is making some more tax reduction promises, probably in an effort to palliate the disappointment occasioned over the inadequate revision of the iniquitous state income tax. But, whatever his object, let it be hoped that he will travel along on the road toward substantial as well as fair tax reduction in better manner than the stumbling gait thus far demonstrated.

The governor has promised the people by way of the radio that he will continue his efforts toward reducing the state real estate tax, with the idea of abolishing it entirely. The promise is all to the good and it is hoped that performance can be made to comport with it. One way to reduce realty rates is by actually reducing them, and not by utilizing the subterfuge of taking from a piled-up surplus moneys for credit against realty tax rates, or otherwise shifting state funds in order to reach the objective in a roundabout manner.

It may be granted that the governor has the right idea about the property tax, which has been too burdensome for a long time, but if he could only find the method and the means of effecting it directly, his promises would be more happily received. Unless something more definite is produced, it may take another governor or another political faith to bring about the tax reform so long overdue in Maryland.

Perhaps if the OWI sent less propaganda of doubtful value abroad there would be less need for conserving paper supplies at home.

Rationing of cheese may make it necessary for somebody to develop a synthetic bait for mousetraps.

The Devil

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Did you ever meet the Devil? You'd like him, I'm sure. At first, anyway. A charming fellow, really, with a persuasive personality and the best of manners.

You'd never suspect him of being the Devil. He dresses like everyone else with no cuffs on his trousers. He may have horns but he keeps them under his hat. He may have had a forked tail once but he docked it many years ago. And although he may have a cloven hoof, I'm sure he takes it to the chiropractor often.

I met the Devil just on the other day. I think it was on a Blue Monday. I was walking along the street and he said good evening so pleasantly that we fell to talking about this and that. The light was dim but what I could see of his face I gathered that it was handsome with a look of gentle melancholy and sympathy. He wore no beard, no monocle.

He told me I was a rather remarkable person and not fully appreciated. He assured me of that and said it was a great shame. He told me I didn't make enough money but that the finest people always worked for less than they deserved. I should have inherited money and been free to travel all over the world. "It's a shame," said the Devil to me, "the way persons of small ability, but unscrupulous, get ahead in this world while fine people like you are seldom either understood or properly rewarded."

I modestly agreed and waited for the stranger to continue his discourse. He made me feel sad and happy at the same time, but just at that interesting moment—he tipped his hat and disappeared, leaving me sorry for myself and wondering who my charming neighbor might be.

So I went along the street until I met a friend. I knew his story too well. His wife is sick and one of his children is crippled and he isn't in the best of health, either. But he managed to laugh a little at himself and the world and he told me he hadn't lost heart yet and he was sure his luck would take a turn for the better soon. He was working at it—and—

Just then, in the very middle of my brave friend's talk, I heard myself saying aloud: "Now I know who that pleasant gentleman was—he was the Devil! Nobody but the Devil has such a line of treacherous chatter!"

And I blushed for not realizing that only the Devil ever tells a man he is not appreciated!

Inflation Is Now Up to President, Sullivan Declares

By MARK SULLIVAN

Two developments, coinciding this week, if they go on to completion, will compose a perfect mechanism for raising the cost of living, ultimately for inflation.

One has to do with prices of farm crops — which is cost of food. In Congress last week the House passed a bill to the effect that the statutory standard of "parity price" for farm crops shall be raised — by adding to it the wages farmers must pay for help. Parity price, first enacted in the first year of the Roosevelt administration, is a price adjusted to the cost of what a farmer must buy, what he must pay out. If the cost of a tractor goes up, the price of crops goes up in the same proportion. The factors which determine parity price, under law already existing, include the machine a farmer must buy, the clothing and other goods he must buy for his family, the taxes he must pay, the rate of interest on his mortgage, freight rates he must pay. As to all these, any rise is followed automatically by an equivalent rise in price of crops.

To these is now added, by the pending bill, the wages a farmer must pay for help, including wages for himself and family. This would tie the prices of crops to wages, firmly and automatically. As wages go up, prices of crops go up.

Boost of Sixteen per Cent.

Rise of crop prices means, of course, corresponding rise in cost of living. The rise that would be caused by the pending bill was estimated in the debate at sixteen per cent, which is a serious rise.

Turn now to the other development coming to a show-down this week. It has to do with wages. The heads of all the national labor organizations have demanded from President Roosevelt and the War Labor Board a raise in the ceiling over wages in industry. The present ceiling, fixed by the Labor board, is a level defined as fifteen per cent above the level existing January 1, 1941. In addition to this broad demand for a general raise, are several demands for specific raises in specific industries—Mr. John L. Lewis demanding a raise of \$2 per day for the United Mine Workers, a raise demanded by the railroad unions, scores of others.

Directly Related

This demand by labor leaders for increase in wages is directly related to the demand by farm spokesmen for increase in prices of crops. The labor leaders indeed base their demand precisely on the rise in crop prices that has already taken place. If now, a still further sixteen per cent rise in crop prices is brought about by the pending bill in Congress, the present demand of the labor leaders would be justified—and very quickly followed by demand for yet more.

It works the other way, too. Rise of wages in industry would mean rise of costs to farmers. For rise of wages in industry would oblige farmers to pay higher wages to their own workers. Besides, rise of wages in industry would cause higher prices for what farmers must buy, such as farm machinery. Parity price would go up.

The two demands are geared together. If one is granted, the other practically must be. And the two together would compose a single interesting mechanism, working straight and fast toward inflation. As put by able Representative Dirksen, of Illinois, enactment of the bill to raise crop prices "has in it the seed of complete disintegration" of the whole program for preventing inflation. Precisely the same is true of the demand of labor leaders for higher wages.

Wage Demand Is Key

If either demand is denied, the

THIRTEENTH FULL GENERAL



LIEUT. GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD, chief of the army air forces, has been promoted to a full general, thus becoming the first airman to hold that high rank. He is the thirteenth man in the history of the United States to wear the four stars of a full general.



Slash in Corporate Earnings Is Likely To Cause Great Harm, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 20—This is the time when annual reports of America's large business enterprises start coming out, and already it is apparent from those issued that profits in wartime have been drastically reduced by heavy taxes.

Thus, the Douglas Aircraft Company went from a gross volume of about \$181,000,000 in 1941 to a dollar output of more than \$500,000,000 in 1942, but the decline in profits amounted to almost forty percent.

This was due, however, to the fact that most of the earnings in 1941 came from foreign business on fixed-price contracts while the earnings in 1942 were under the policy of cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts with our own government. The margin of profit for 1942 was only 2.2 percent of total sales.

The tax bill for the Douglas Company was \$40,950,000, an increase of sixty-one percent as compared with the \$25,400,000 paid in 1941. This means that taxes paid and accrued in 1942 amounted to more than thirteen times the dividends received by the stockholders. In the case of the Chrysler Corporation, which had total sales of about \$623,000,000, the net profit for 1942 was \$15,529,000 after paying a federal income tax of 22,000,000.

Figures Not Final

The profit for 1942 compares with a profit of \$36,865,000 earned by the Chrysler Corporation on the average over the five years ending December 31, 1941. But the interesting fact revealed by the annual report of the company is that even the \$15,529,000 may not be final, because the corporation has yet to go through the renegotiation procedure. This is also true of the Douglas Aircraft Company. Indeed, it is true with respect to most corporations engaged on war contracts.

So the stockholders cannot be sure what the 1942 profit really was, and the year 1943 accounting will have to reflect any reductions in earnings developed out of the renegotiation process. This is a highly unsatisfactory way for American corporations to handle it as usually owners of a business like to know what a company really earned at the end of each year. It may be that some companies will find it necessary to withhold a substantial portion of the dividends, that otherwise would be paid, until these questions are cleared through the war or navy or Maritime commission's boards readjusting the war contracts.

Danger Is Seen

The danger lies in the possibility that as war contracts are scaled down, as they may be if the end of the war appears in sight or if there is less need of certain products, the companies may be caught in a jam. This would ensue if governmental agencies took last year's earnings and did not renegotiate them finally till the end of this year, for instance. The chaos in finances that might result from such a development and perhaps unemployment that might suddenly be caused are elements of the so-called post-war problem which it

other can be denied too. Of the two, the demand for wages is the key, for this is right now on the president's desk with the labor leaders insisting on an answer. And the president is personally able to give the answer—for he has kept matters affecting labor within his own hands. If the president denies the demand of labor leaders for higher wages, the bill in Congress for higher crop prices would lose much of the reason that now gives it momentum.

But the president's denial of the labor leaders' demand would need to be firm and unequivocal. Any temporizing, or indirect expedient, or compromise, on wages of labor, would not stop the farm demand for higher crop prices. On the contrary, any such course would merely increase a feeling already strong among farm leaders and in Congress generally—a feeling that the president in the past has so far yielded to the labor leaders that he now cannot resist them. The answer should appear during the present week.

One Neely Veto Is Approved

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

We have no doubt that the purpose of the so-called Integrated Bar bill, passed in the closing days of the recent legislative session and vetoed by Governor Neely, was good. Nevertheless, we think Governor Neely was entirely justified in vetoing it.

The heart of the measure was a requirement that every lawyer practicing in West Virginia belong to the Bar association. Loss of membership in the association would deprive any attorney of the right to practice law. The announced purpose of the bill, which was sponsored by the West Virginia State Bar Association and apparently supported by most practicing attorneys, was to clean up the profession. It was felt that undesirable members of the bar, those guilty of improper practices, which are not very effectively dealt with at present, could be easily handled through exercise of Bar Association discipline.

No matter how worthy the purpose of this legislation, it seems clear to us, and we marvel that the legal profession has not been similarly impressed, that the precedent would establish is a most dangerous one. If the state of West Virginia undertook to say by law that a lawyer in order to practice in this state would have to join and remain a member of some particular organization, where could it stop? Talk about the closed shop! What more could a labor union ask than such a precedent? For we submit that if it is proper legislation to say a lawyer must join the Bar Association, it is equally proper to say a miner must join the United Mine Workers, an iron worker the C.I.O., etc.

Off hand, we can think of nothing more vicious than the principle of this legislation, and we are glad Governor Neely received it at so late a day in the session. For, if we are to judge by the reception accorded other vetoes, the legislature would have repassed it over his veto just because the governor had disapproved it.

Senate Planners Are Disappointed Over Reaction

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 22—It is not too much to say that the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolutions for an internationalized world were surprised and disappointed at the reaction their resolution received in the Senate. They say so themselves, in private.

The plans for hastening a Senate declaration on the subject have therefore cooled somewhat, not in the sense that those of this particular school of thought intend to abandon their ideas, but certainly to the extent that a cool, calm, unhurried debate now seems in prospect.

This is especially true since the British Foreign Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, expressed his views on the subject in executive session with the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations committees. No one asked Eden straight up if he liked the Ball resolution. That question was primarily in the mind of most of the senators directing inquiries to him from both sides of the fence.

Also, this is one of the few sessions of any character held in Washington in recent weeks, from which conflicting accounts have not been related to the press by the participants.

In Agreement

All present seemed agreed of what he had said. Anyone must therefore assume as authentic the anonymously announced statement of his position, namely that territorial and boundary questions should be left for settlement after the war, that the four big powers would settle these questions then in negotiation; that the ideal of all of us is collective security.

To make the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution conform to the most of the specific recommendations which have been advocated by Vice President Wallace and Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles would have to be eliminated. The final phrase denouncing territorial aggrandizement would have to be stricken out and, presumably also, the international police force.

While Eden said nothing specifically on the latter point, it is the International working basis for internationalized industry, and the whole of Eden's tone counselling delay would require an international conference now to settle these and other problems.

Common Ground Seen

The Eden talk, therefore, as represented, seemed to offer the first sight of a common ground upon which opposing factions in the Senate might meet. By stripping the resolution of its controversial features, it might be rewritten to express ideals which are common to both sides. As Eden expressed them, they seemed to be acceptable to both.

At least this seems to be about the only thing that can be done with a situation at present in consonance with the primary purpose of winning the war. A knock-down, drag-out fight certainly would serve no good war purpose.

Another sign of settling down on this subject was the little-noticed announcement from the White House that a committee headed by State Secretary Hull is to meet with the President weekly on post-war food, relief, and rehabilitation problems (most of which Mr. Wallace seems to have been counting exclusively in his bailiwick).

On the committee are practical men, who knew the problems. None is known as a practical theorist who might handle food, relief and rehabilitation from the political rather than a realistic feeding, relieving and rehabilitating standpoint. By this observation, I mean to contrast them with Mr. Wallace's advisors, led by Milo Perkins.

Emphasis on Other Foot

In the group are Welles, Red Cross Chairman Norman Davis, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, of Johns Hopkins University, Myron Taylor, the president's representative to the Vatican, and Dr. Leo Pasvolosky, special assistant to Hull.

The promise of weekly meetings by the president with such a group puts at least temporary emphasis on the other foot.

The feeding is to be left in the hands of such a committee, it is reasonable to expect that they will not spoon out political doctrine of new world theories along with the soup. On the rehabilitation side it must also be accepted that they would rebuild what they find necessary and not, for instance, rebuild the whole world under a Keynes economic theory which holds that the spending of money by governments is good whether they have the money or not, or whether any one is really in need.

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Fotographs

Scientists assert that the smaller the scale of life the more difficult is the problem of its extermination or control.

Use of steel-ringed timber connectors to increase the strength of wood joints saved 400,000 tons of steel in 1942.

Most of the Italian olive crop needed for food, has gone to Germany to make munitions.

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The secret of wealth lies in the letters S. A. V. E.—GREEK PROVERB.

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Junior Music Festival To Be Held Here April 3

Entries Must Be Filed with Committee by Tomorrow Evening

Entries in the Junior Competitive Music Festival to be held here April 3 must be filed by tomorrow evening. Mrs. Richard W. Trevas, regional chairman of the festival, announced. Applications may be made either with Mrs. Trevas or Mrs. Mabel Popp, at the Music Shop.

The festival is an annual affair sponsored by the Maryland State Federation of Music Clubs, and contestants will compete against a standard and not against each other. The ratings of superior, excellent, very good, good and fair are given by the judges. Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe is chairman of the rating sheets at both Allegany and Port Hill.

Piano contestants will be at Port Hill high school, where Mrs. Robert Kerlin will be in charge assisted by Mrs. Robert Mann, Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchfield and Mrs. Thomas Pickering.

Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen will be in charge of the festival at Allegany, where the voice, string instruments and orchestra will be judged. She will be assisted by Mrs. Nellie Wilson Pooter and Mrs. William Keller.

FELLOWSHIP PARTY SET FOR THURSDAY

A fellowship games party will be held for the congregation of Centre Street Methodist church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening by members of Circle No. 2 under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Barnard. Dominoes, set-back, checkers, Chinese checkers and other games will be played, and refreshments will be served.

The monthly fellowship parties were inaugurated at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service in January. Different circles are in charge of the parties.

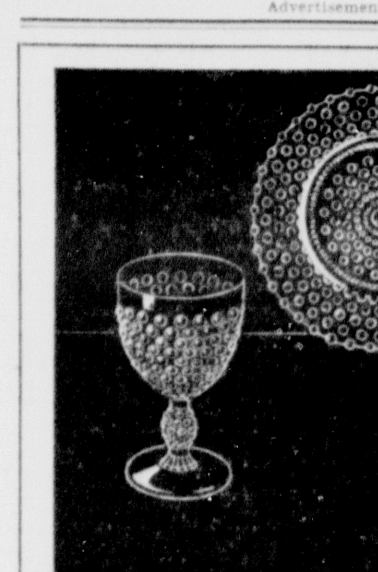
Episcopal Auxiliary To Hear Miss Compton

The Woman's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal church will have Miss Lillian Compton, assistant superintendent of the schools of Allegany county, as guest speaker at the luncheon-meeting at 12:30 o'clock today at the parish house.

Miss Compton will speak on Mexico and Guatemala. The routine business will be transacted. The sewing group will meet at 10:30 a. m.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous— If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, dizziness, "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances— Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.



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2,400 Children See Clare Tree Production Here

"The Captive Maid of Carlisle" Is Presented at Fort Hill High

Indian raids were staged on white settlers in Cumberland again yesterday when the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater presented "The Captive Maid of Carlisle" at Fort Hill high school, under the sponsorship of the Allegany County Council of Parent-Teacher Association.

Lone Bear, Ralph Allen, a Pawnee Indian, besides portraying Chief Karukpahti and the Medicine man, trained the group in their excellent performance of the Indian dances and songs. He is waiting to be called into the armed forces and expressed his pleasure yesterday in being able to return to Cumberland for the present presentation.

Gertrude Osgurby, besides being business manager of the troop, gave a realistic portrayal of Regina Hartman, the maid of Carlisle, who together with Betty Boyd as Susan Smith were outstanding as the white children taken captives and adapting the language and customs of their captors.

The play given in three acts opened in a typical log cabin in about 1748 and followed the lives of the children to an Indian encampment, the hut of the chief, nine years later and back to Carlisle for the dramatic reunion with the mother.

Other members of the cast were Jean Sheldon, Helen Danton, Robert Barrett, James Keenan, Larry Bell, Joel Glenn, Jeanne Lamont, Lawrence Boulton, Patricia Harvey, Armand Radar, Hilda Georgi, E. Allan Krueger, Lawrence Tobel, George Statler, Pamela Barry and Ashton Adams.

Fourteen hundred children attended the morning performance and 1,000 the afternoon performance.

A performance will be given at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Bruce high school, Westernport, and at 1:30 o'clock at Central high school, Lonaconing. The final performance will be given at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at Beall high school, Frostburg.

Mrs. John Lancaster is chairman of arrangements for the council.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY INCREASING, SPEAKER TELLS PRINCIPALS

Stressing the fact that juvenile delinquency is on the increase, Dr. John A. Cooper, professor of psychology at Frostburg State Teachers college, spoke at the bi-monthly meeting of the Elementary Principals Association held last evening in Central Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Cooper, who is former director of education at the Graterford branch of the Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia, Pa., declared that statistics show thirty per cent more juveniles were arrested in this country last year for crimes than in 1941. He added that in Great Britain the arrest of juveniles increased fifty per cent in 1942 over 1941.

Likewise, the speaker said, there is an increase in the number of women arrested for crimes and added that 1942 figures showed fifty-five per cent more women arrested in that year than in 1941.

Miss Sarah E. Higgins, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

Ladies Shrine Club Meets

The Ladies Shrine Club will meet at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Masonic temple, followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Shafferman will be hostess and bridge, 500 and dominoes will be played.

Events In Brief

The Staff Social Club has postponed the meeting scheduled for Friday at the home of Mrs. Ada Twigg, Harrison street, until April 2, when it will be held at Mrs. Twigg's.

The executive board of the Crestaport Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the school.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 14 will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the little house.

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Cost of Girl Scouting Is Explained by Miss Schlott

Pleasant Grove 4-H Club Plans Victory Garden

Produce Will Be Used for Demonstrations and Preservation

Eleanor Michaels was chosen to arrange the Victory garden for the Pleasant Grove 4-H Girls Club at the meeting Saturday evening at the home of Betty Miller, Baltimore pike. The produce is to be used for the club demonstrations as well as for food preservation.

Plans for the food program for the next three months were discussed as well as the clothing project and Miss Margaret T. Loar, assistant home demonstration agent, directed the cutting out of matching aprons, pot holders and hand towels. Members also decided to dispense with refreshments for the duration of the war.

Following the meeting a St. Patrick's Day program was presented which included readings on the subject by Emma Jean Valentine, Ruth Beck and Lois Clark. Marjory Hinkle sang "Mother McCray" and the group joined in the singing of Irish melodies.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock April 16, at the home of Emma Jean Valentine, Baltimore pike, when an amateur program will be presented.

Piedmont Pupils To Give Victory Concert

WESTERNPORT, March 22 — A victory concert will be presented by the Piedmont high and graded pupils, Thursday, March 25, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Anita Dickens, instructor of music in the schools. Miles T. Haran will direct the instrumental music and orchestra.

Inductee Honored

A chicken dinner was held at Clark's Place, McCoolle, Saturday evening in honor of Donald Amann, who will enter the armed forces, Friday 26. Amann is a Celanese employee and the son of Mrs. Annie Amann and the late John Amann, Westernport. He has two other brothers in the army.

Simmons Rites Held

Funeral services for George William Simmons, 87, a retired plumber of Piedmont, who died Saturday morning were conducted from the home 103 Ashfield street this afternoon. The Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Philo cemetery.

Mrs. Simmons was a charter member of LaFayette Lodge, No. 3 K. of P. and a member of Piedmont council No. 19, J. O. U. A. M.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre, Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter, March 17.

Mrs. Lantz Amtower, Piedmont, returned home Friday from Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mrs. John B. Determan, spent the weekend with her daughter, Marie, a student nurse at Mercy hospital, Baltimore.

Angelo Barbarito, Piedmont, was graduated from the Air School of Instruments at Chanute Field, Ill. After his graduation he received the rank of corporal. He is now with the 323 Fighter Squad, Richmond, Va.

Pfc. Louis Malcolm Kight, Dodge City, Kan., is home on a fifteen days furlough. Pfc. Kight is the son of Mrs. Katherine Kight, Westernport.

Corp. John T. Strong, medical corps, Camp Pickett, Va., returned to camp after spending a five days furlough with his family.

Mrs. C. A. Beck, was admitted to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Saturday.

Victor Kalbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kalbaugh, Luke, is serving as instructor at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBee, Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter, March 22 at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Corp. Albert DiGilaro, Fort Meade, was a visitor here over the weekend.

Joseph Sullivan, Uniontown, Pa., is spending a few days here with his family.

Mrs. Joseph Gardine, Westernport, is a patient at Reeves clinic.

Lieut. Earl W. Vore, Camp Lee, Va., was guest of Miss Martha Cheshire, Piedmont, over the weekend.

Corp. Edward A. Fazenbaker, Statistical Control Unit, Patterson, Field, Fairfield, Ohio, is spending a seven days furlough with his father Arthur Fazenbaker, Westernport.

Secretary Declares None Are Barred because of the Expense

Answering the often heard cry, "she cannot belong to the Girl Scouts, it is too expensive," Miss Florence Ann Schlott, executive secretary, declares, "Girl Scouting is for girls, between the ages of seven and eighteen, regardless of race, color or creed, and none are barred because it is too expensive," she added.

There is the nominal registration fee of fifty cents, paid when the girl first joins the troop. She then pays weekly dues ranging from one to three cents, and these dues make up the troop treasury. All expenses for troop activities including the yearly registration comes from the general troop treasury.

The uniform is optional. The cost is small for the new uniforms and many second hand ones are available and for special occasions uniforms may be borrowed from the local office.

Many worthy girls in existing troops, who for some reason or other are unable to pay the initial registration fee and dues are taken care of by the troop, the council or individual contributions.

Girl Scouting is for all girls, to give them normal outlets for energy in these abnormal times. The service activities give them an outlet for their patriotism and the practical homemaking helps them to take care of themselves and others, when they are so often alone.

The Girl Scout leader, who helps twenty girls serve their country multiplies her own services twenty-fold, which is something to think about in these days when all are urged to utilize all man and woman power to the utmost, Miss Schlott said.

Women wishing to enroll as leaders are asked to call the Girl Scout little house, 72 Greene street, phone 1885W.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Urella Twigg to Pvt. Clyde Dixon Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Turner, Petersburg, Va., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Twigg, parents of the bride.

The ceremony was performed March 5 in Winchester, Va., with the Rev. Harvey W. Ashby officiating.

Party Is Given

A farewell party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Erickson in honor of Pvt. Raymond J. Brown and Pvt. James A. Loraditch, Saturday evening at their home, Elder street. Both men are stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., and were spending a furlough here.

Dancing featured the entertainment.

Personals

Miss Betty Miller has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. L. O. Miller, 904 Greene street.

Charles C. Willison, attorney at law and former newspaper worker, is seriously ill at his home, 401 Decatur street. He was stricken with paralysis at his home, Friday evening, his left side being affected.

Mrs. Charles R. MacDonald, 400 Washington street, will go to Baltimore to attend the graduation of her son, C. Renwick MacDonald from the University of Maryland Medical school, Thursday night at Lyric theatre, Dr. MacDonald will be on intern duty for several months at South Baltimore General Hospital.

Corporal George E. Ziegles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegles, 219 Bedford street, is home from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mrs. Robert L. Stein, Piedmont avenue, the former Miss Constance Pitts, has joined her husband at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Melvin Emmart and son, Cresapton, are visiting Pvt. Melvin Emmart, Page Field, Fort Myers, Fla.

Mrs. Gertrude Rowley, 23 New Hampshire avenue, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Sarah C. Keegan, 453 Columbia street, continues to improve at the Allegany hospital following an operation.

Mrs. Marshall H. Tewell, 20 Greene street, left Saturday for Tucson, Arizona, for a six weeks visit with her husband, Staff Sgt. M. H. Tewell, stationed at Davis Monthen field.

Staff Sgt. Floyd L. Summers, Camp Crowder, Mo., is home on a short furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Summers, 520 Beall street, before going to Officers Candidate School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Pvt. John L. Kelly, Fort George G. Meade, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Kelly, 135 New Hampshire avenue. Gene Long, little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, is recovering from a six weeks' illness at their home.

Pvt. William B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Williams, 802 Trost avenue, returned to Camp Ritchie, Md.

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?
Just try 3-purpose V-a-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder.
VICK'S V-A-TRO-NOL

25 Women Enroll For War Time Food, Nutrition Course

Meeting Is Held by West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company Employees

Twenty-five women of Luke enrolled in the Service Home Volunteer War Time Food and Nutrition Course at the meeting of the employees of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company Saturday evening at the Devon Club, Luke.

William G. Pomeroy explained the course and the slogan, "Eat to Beat the Devil," meaning eat to keep fit and win the war. He also announced that the war time food and nutrition course is considered the home educational part of the Nutrition in Industry program.

Miss Thurza G. Marshall, home service director of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas company, lectured on the government food rules, vitamin for victory and how to beat the common cold. She explained that the course is approved by the government and includes the subject of fitness, planning one's own nutritious meals, and to teach the member to get the most value of the food bought.

Upon the completion of the three lesson course participants will receive certificates and membership cards in the Home Volunteers Club, and their names will be forwarded to Washington to the office of the Price Administration in recognition of their co-operation in participating in the national nutrition program.

Manuals and other materials will be furnished enrolled members by the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas company. Hubert Poland, of the Devon club, introduced the speakers and presided at the meeting.

April 2 was set as the tentative date for the first lesson to be held at 7:15 o'clock at the Devon club. Miss Marshall's topic will be "Eating for Fitness."

Another organization meeting will be held at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the library in Piedmont for employees of the company, their families and friends.

Ridgeley Lions Will Hear Talk by Joseph Prettyman

John Suter Kegg Honored at Party

Newspaper Employees Hosts to Sports Writer Who Will Join Army

John Suter Kegg, sports writer for the Cumberland Evening and Sunday Times, was honored last night at the Elks Club with a farewell dinner by the Times and Allegheny Company employees. He leaves Thursday for Fort George G. Meade to enter military service.

Gene Gunning, Times sports editor, was toastmaster and presented Kegg with a khaki bag. Impromptu talks were given by the thirty-two newspapermen present.

Those attending were Frank Lee Carl, Harry H. Robinson, James A. Black, T. Donald Shires, J. William Hunt, Burke P. Brown, Frank Werner, Paul Martin-Dillon, John R. Wilkinson, Aden Everstine, James White, Edward Finlan, Leo Leasure, Jay Phillippi, Lloyd Collins, John McCullough, Eugene Stein.

Joseph Mackert, Sr., Harold Rice, Burland DeBolt, Joseph Mackert, Jr., James Biller, William Weatherholt, Charles Barringer, William Wickard, Russell Armbruster, W. Linwood Renner, Vincent Martin and Eugene P. Brown.

Meeting Is Planned

The Juliette Low group of the Girl Scouts will hold an out-door meeting from 9 a. m., to 2 p. m., on Haystack mountain early next month. Plans were made at the meeting of the group Saturday morning at the little house, under the direction of Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner.

A large box of silk and nylon stockings have been collected, along with 200 coat hangers, it was reported.

The next meeting will be held at 10 a. m., April 3 at the little house.

Membership Drive Awaits Will Be Presented at Dinner Tonight

Joseph Prettyman, Keyser, will be the guest speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Ridgeley Lions Club to be held at 6:30 p. m. this evening at the Ridgeley Methodist church. Mr. Prettyman will speak on the "Food for the Program," and will outline the summer as well as suggest for the club in sponsoring a program.

Melvin M. Heiskell will introduce the speaker. Rev. Robert Greynolds will lead group singing.

Awards for the Melvin M. Heiskell drive will be given to Hutton and Leon Ham. Leaders of the winning team program will also include a letter by the Lions education committee.

LaSalle Benefit Party Is Scheduled Tonight

There will be pivoting and gracing at the card party held by the mothers of the LaSalle students at 8:15 o'clock this evening in St. Patrick's Social hall. Mrs. Earl W. Conn announced. Each table is asked to bring own cards.

Bridge, 500 and set back played, prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Besides Mrs. Conn other members of the committee of arrangements include Mrs. Carl Suter, Mrs. Bernard Lewis, Mrs. Fred Puderbaugh, Mrs. Alice Small, Norman Geatz, Mrs. Frank W. Mrs. Patrick J. Creagan, Mr. T. Lawler, Mrs. Charles Suter and Mrs. Ralph Hunt.

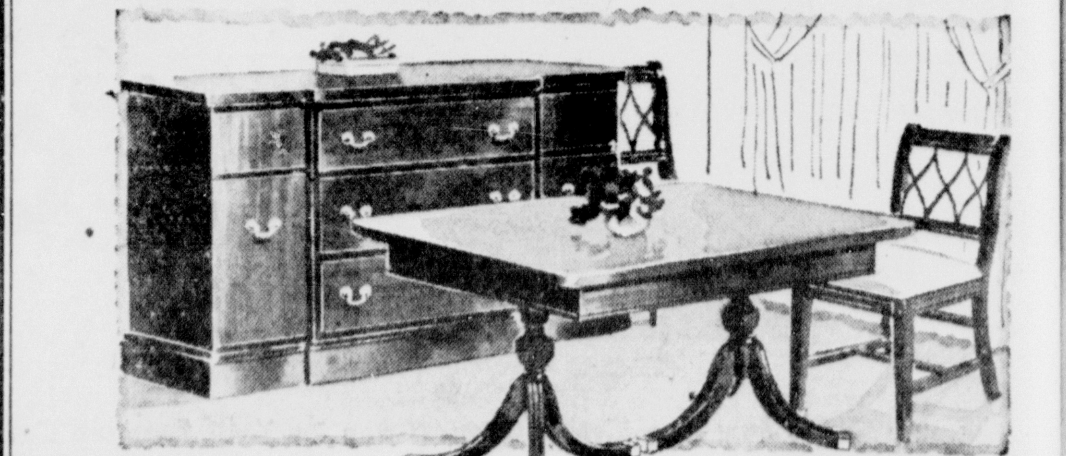
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PENETRO
For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, aches get Penetro—modern medicine mutton suet base. 25c, double supply.

GET YOUR VITAMINS NATURALLY IN
Red, Ripe, Fresh
TOMATOES
No ration points required for tomatoes or any of the other A&P Fresh Fruits and Vegetables! Tomatoes contain vitamins A + B + C +

Iceberg Lettuce Size 60—Vitamins A + B + C + 2 heads 21
Crisp Carrots Smooth, Long, Vitamins A + B + C + 2 bunches 19
Yellow Onions Vitamin C + 3 lbs. 17
Radishes New Crop—Red Button Vitamins B + C + 2 bunches 15
Pascal Celery Crisp 36-48's Vitamins A + C + 2 stalks 33

A&P SUPER MARKETS

AMERICA'S LEADING FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES—WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP



Walnut or Mahogany... Diningroom Suite

We still have a large selection of dining rooms in 18th Century styling. In your choice of beautiful mahogany or walnut woods. Quality construction throughout.

from \$149 to \$389

All Layer FELT MATTRESS
Fine felt mattresses offered at this low price while quantities last!
13.95

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

Theaters Today

Western Cast Stages
Rodeo in Kernville

While "American Empire," the thrilling story of Texas ranch life in the 1870's which is now appearing at the Maryland theater through United Artists release, was being

filmed at Kernville, California, the townspeople and surrounding farmers turned out en masse one day to witness an unexpected event in those parts—a rodeo organized on the spur of the moment by Producer Harry Sherman, who is Hollywood's leading Western authority.

Bad "shooting weather" impelled Sherman to declare a holiday for his cowboys, some of whom are champions in bronc-busting, trick-riding, roping and bulldozing.

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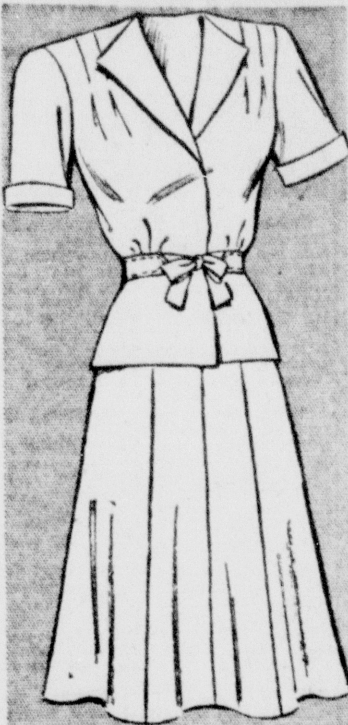
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Soft Two-Piecer



Marian Martin

The two-piece frock with a soft-tailored look is one of the hit styles of the season. Marian Martin Pattern 9360 is a very smart version. The top blouses slightly above an inset belt that ties or ends in side-front points. A buttoning is optional. Front-paneled skirt may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires three and seven-eighths yards thirty-five inch.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, and style number.

An extra Ten Cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles. Send your order to The Cumberland News Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

Neuropsychiatric patients from the First World War now occupy fifty-seven per cent of the total number of beds in United States veterans' hospitals.

"Air Force" Actor
In Merchant Marine

Ray Montgomery, young actor who plays the role of the "Kid," second radio man and bottom turret gunner of the Flying Fortress, the "Mary Ann," in the Warner Brothers picture, "Air Force," now at the Strand theater, has submitted applications for his two dogs to the army's "dogs for defense" branch of the nation's service.

Montgomery has a collie and a shepherd dog, named Monday and Tuesday. Both are young males, he says, still untrained and of the type wanted by the army for war training.

Ray, himself, is now serving with the Naval Reserve Merchant Marine. He enlisted in that branch of the service following the completion of his role in "Air Force."

Bonita Granville, Holt
Star in "Hitler's Children"

"Hitler's Children," RKO Radio's stirring new wartime picture now at the Liberty theater, is Hollywood's first film to be made from a direct, factual report of actual conditions inside Nazi Germany.

Based on Gregor Ziemer's best-seller, "Education for Death," the film features Tim Holt, Bonita Granville and Kent Smith, and presents a variety of problems in production.

Author Ziemer was born in Michigan, served in the United States Army during World War I. Following an extended tour of the Orient, he went to Berlin in 1928, returning to the United States on the last boat to leave Germany when the present war broke out in 1939.

Underworld Picture
Has Action and Thrills

A fast-moving drama of the underworld now appears on the screen of the Embassy theater. It is the Menogram picture "Silent Witness."

The usually fine cast of this thrilling film is headed by Frank Aybertson, Maris Wrixon, Bradley Page and Evelyn Brent in the featured roles, and also includes in its long list of popular Hollywood play-

VITAMINS
FOR HEALTH
DEFENSE

Seeing this war through to complete victory will demand the full effort of every civilian. Keep your health at fighting peak. Fortify it with the vitamins necessary for good health and strong nerves.

YOU CAN AFFORD THEM AT
FORD'S
FORD'S DRUG STORES

Redeem Coffee Stamp No. 26 Now

Seven Day
COFFEE 21c lb.
Ground to Suit
Your Needs

Pour-More
Coffee
Extender 13c lb.
Stretches 2 Cups of
Coffee to 3 or 4
Not Rationed

Waldorf
Tissue 6 rolls 25c

Scott
Tissue 3 rolls 22c

Community
SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING—HOME OWNED and OPERATED—30 WINEOW ST.

Beechnut Coffee lb. 34c

Maxwell House lb. 33c

Boscul Reg. or Drip lb. 33c

Del Monte lb. 33c

Chase & Sanborn lb. 29c

Norwood lb. 29c

Cake Flour Sno Sheen, pkg. 23c

Flake Hominy lb. 5c

Clorox quart 17c

Pard Dog Food 2 pkgs. 25c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 8c

Zero Cleans Everything quart 15c

WARNER'S
"AIR FORCE"
See it
now!
NOW
PLAYING

One of the most
thrilling films
ever made!
—Ed Sullivan, Daily Mirror

THE PLAYERS INCLUDE JOHN GARFIELD
SHE YOUNG HARRY CAREY BOB TOBIAS
ARTHUR HENREY JAS. BRIDGES JOHN
ROBERTSON SCREENPLAY DUDLEY NICHOLS

HOWARD HAWKS
A Schine Theatre
STRAND
Also 'Point Rationing' -- Late News

A Schine Theatre
STRAND
Also 'Point Rationing' -- Late News

Marian Martin

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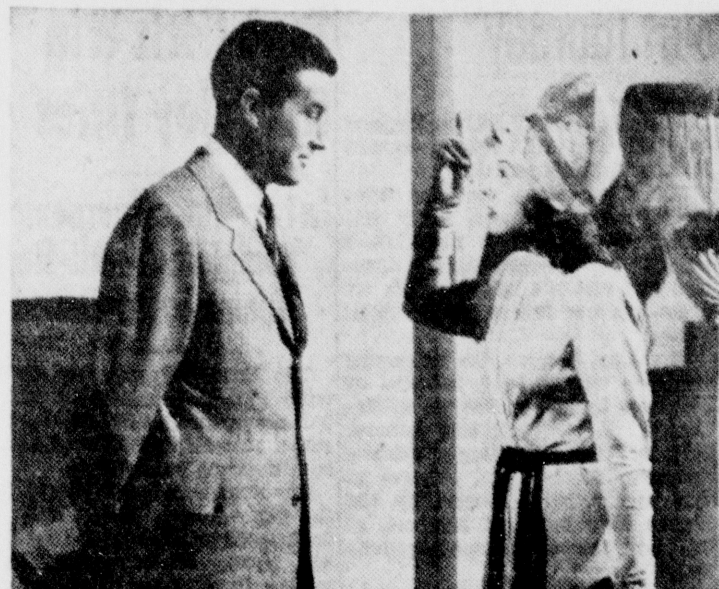
Double
Feature • GARDEN • TODAY
Last Times
Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith in
GENTLEMAN JIM
with Jack CARSON-Alan HALE
with Marjorie Weaver
STARTS TOMORROW
Jean GABIN Ida LUPINO Anna NEAGLE Robert NEWTON
"MOON TIDE" "WINGS AND THE WOMAN"

LIBERTY | --NOW--
IT'S ALL TRUE!
GEORGE ZIEMER'S
best-selling
novel of
the moulding
of a
MONSTER
RACE!
HITLER'S
CHILDREN
with
TIM HOLT
BONITA GRANVILLE
Kent Otto
SMITH-KRUGER

STARTING THURSDAY
FOREVER AND A DAY

ALL STAR CAST including (alphabetically): Brian Aherne, Sara Allgood, Wendy Barrie, Lionel Belmore, Billy Bevan, Eric Blore, Ray Bolger, Nigel Bruce, Charles Coburn, Clyde Cook, Gladys Cooper, Ernest Cossart, Donald Crisp, Robert Cummings, Reginald Gardner, Peter Godfrey, Edmund Gwenn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lumsden Hare, Richard Haydn, Halliwell Hobbes, Edward E. Horton, Ian Hunter, Buster Keaton, Patric Knowles, Elsa Lancaster, Charles Laughton, Gene Lockhart, Montague Love, Ida Lupino, Herbert Marshall, Jessie Matthews, Victor McLaglen, Ray Millan, Odette Myrtil, Anna Neagle, Merle Oberon, Una O'Connor, Reginald Owen, Claude Rains, Stuart Robertson, C. Aubrey Smith, Kent Smith, Ruth Warrick, Dame May Whitty, Roland Young and 30 Featured Players.

LOVE GOES UP



RAY MILLAND OBVIOUSLY isn't concentrating on what Paulette Goddard is telling him since his entire attention is focused on the scintillating Paulette, who co-stars with Ray in "The Crystal Ball," which opens Thursday at the Maryland theater.

ers such names as Lucien Littlefield, Milburn Stone, John Ince, Anthony Ward and Jack Mulhall. A prominent role in the picture is also enacted by Ace, one the screen's foremost canine actors, who plays an important part in the solution of a murder mystery.

Errol Flynn Stars
In "Gentleman Jim"

The current attraction at the Garden theater is "Gentleman Jim," one of the hottest and funniest stories in a long time. A polished and well produced picture, it stars Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, Alan Hale and Dorothy Vaughan. Depicting the life story of James J. Corbett, the film contains what are said to be the finest prize-fighting sequences yet, all

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treatment course is offered
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In
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Earl Hines
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
featuring
Billy Eckstein
Sara Vaughn
THE THREE
VARIETIES

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY
Starts TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

A COMEDY TO ENJOY!
A MYSTERY TO SOLVE!
A THRILL TO SHARE!
A Night
TO REMEMBER
co-starring
LORETTA BRIAN
YOUNG AHERNE
(Miss) Jeff Donnell • William Wright
Sidney Toler • Gale Sondergaard
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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Hit
Black Market
Operators
Smashed by
Fighting D. A.
"SILENT
WITNESS"
FRANK ALBERTSON
MARIS WRIXON

PLUS
NIGHT RAIDERS
Produced by SAMUEL BEISCHOFF
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TODAY and TOMORROW
★★★★★
THE
ROARING
ROMANCE
OF
AMERICA'S
EMPIRE
BUILDERS
★★★★★
Starring
RICHARD
DIX
LEO
CARRILLO
PRESTON
FOSTER
★★★★★

\$3,217.28 Raised For Red Cross In Frostburg

Committee Is Endeavoring To Raise Quota of \$5,000

FROSTBURG, March 22—The local committee in charge of the Red Cross war fund drive reported \$3,217.28 collected up until 3 p. m. today.

Local organizations, including corporations, church and fraternal groups who have contributed are as follows: Salvage Committee, \$100; Mayor and Council, \$125; Knights of Columbus, \$50; P. O. Eagles, \$10; Masons, \$15; Young Men's Republican Club, \$10; Rotary Club, \$10; Hill Street, P. T. A., \$10; Palmyra Theatre Co., \$50; C. & W. Post Company, \$100; Daughters of America, No. 98, \$5; Sons and Daughters of Liberty, \$5.

Women of the Moose, \$10; Junior Order, No. 11, \$5; American Legion Auxiliary, \$5; American Legion, \$20; Local Union, No. 6884, \$5; Women's Club, \$5; Presbyterian church, \$5; Cleaners Sunday school, \$5; Methodist church, \$10; Junior Guild, \$5; Episcopal church, \$5; State Teachers College elementary school pupils, \$100; Pythian Sisters, \$5; Grace Temple church of Salem Reformed church, \$5; Eva Jeffries Sunday school class, \$10; Teachers of Beal elementary school, \$22.

The Frostburg committee is endeavoring to raise \$5,000, which is the quota set for the Frostburg area.

Boyes Rites Held

Funeral services for Thomas J. Boyes, 63, a former resident of Lord, Ky., who died Friday at his home in Akron, O., were held Sunday, 2 p. m., from the Hafer funeral home, with the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Lonaconing Methodist church, officiating.

The pallbearers were Harry J. Boettner, Fred W. Boettner, Harry J. Boettner, Lloyd L. Stevens, Victor Gilme and James B. Parks.

Interment was in Allegany cemetery.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James Knepp, this city, entertained Saturday evening at the American Legion hall, Mechanic street, in honor of their son, Stanley Martin, who will be inducted into the United States Army, Friday. The diversions included dancing and a buffet luncheon. Sixty guests attended.

Chief Yeoman and Mrs. John T. Wiley, Yeoman, D. C., announce the birth of a son, Saturday. Yeoman Wiley is a former resident.

Mrs. Upton Loar was hostess to an Epworth Methodist choir Friday evening when officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Ex. Loar, president; Mrs. Victor E. Loar, secretary; Mrs. Stanley E. Loar, treasurer; Arthur W. Wom, director; Junior Emeric, assistant; Mrs. James Fiskinger, pianist; Miss Paula Weisenborn, assistant; Mrs. Paula Snyder, choir mother; Mrs. Stanley Snyder and Louis Emeric, membership committee. Others attending were Mrs. George Wilson, pton Loar, Rena Snyder, George Oster and Mrs. Raymond Cooke.

Frostburg's second Victory Book drive, according to a report made by Helen Y. Hough, chairman, resulted in the collection of 802 volumes, with 307 fiction stories and 495 three-fiction-in condition or shipping. Books unsuitable for shipping will be sold and the proceeds sent to Victory Book headquarters for the purchase of new books.

As more books are collected, they will be assembled at Frostburg State Teachers College library for shipment.

Lieut. Col. Joseph D. Caldara, United States Army Air Corps, who is spending a furlough with his family at Mt. Savage, delivered an address at the weekly assembly of State Teachers college today. He will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, P. O. Elks, Tuesday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of W. S. C. S., First Methodist church, will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m., instead of Tuesday, as previously announced. A business meeting will follow the program.

Frostburg Personals

Pvt. Floyd Catherman, Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y., who had been ill at the post hospital, is on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Catherman, Mechanic street. His brother, Seaman Second Class Paul Catherman, Bainbridge Training Station, who was on furlough, returned to duty today.

Lieut. Walter V. Simon, attached to parachute troops at Fort Ag, N. C., is recovering from pneumonia at Fort Bragg. He is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Simon, this city.

Floyd Walters, No. 1, Barnard street, this city, suffered a severe attack Friday and is now confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, who have received word that their son, Pvt. Earl O'Brien, has been transferred from St. Peter's, Fla., to Camp Pickett, Va., is home from Miners hospital after a major operation.

Gilbert Clarence Walters, Mt. Savage, is a patient in Miners hospital, where he underwent an operation Friday.

Robert Paul, Route 3, Meyersdale, Pa., underwent an operation Friday in Miners hospital.

Police Officer Walter Eichhorn, patient in Miners hospital for several weeks, returned to his home,

Garrett County Field and Track Meet Cancelled

Board of Education Will Grant Half-holiday for Sectional Meets

OAKLAND, March 22—The Board of Education has decided to call off the county-wide field and track meet among elementary and high schools again this year, due to gasoline and rubber shortages, but at the same time the board declared that it would give a half-holiday to any community that desired a sectional track meet. This same idea was carried out last year when a number of schools held their own track meet.

Resignations, leaves of absence and appointment of substitute teachers were a portion of the regular meeting of the school board which was attended by Walter W. Dawson, president; Stuart F. Hamill, vice-president; and F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent.

New Appointments Made

Resignation of Mrs. Ardith W. Pike as principal of Bethlehem school accepted and Mrs. Olin Wilson Tasker was appointed as substitute principal there. A military leave of absence was granted Kenneth Feather, industrial arts teacher in Kitzmiller high school, effective February 23. Mrs. Richard Maroney was named substitute assistant teacher in Loch Lynn school due to illness of Mrs. Helen Merat. The board appointed Mrs. Laura Durst Turner as home economics instructor in Grantsville high school to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Rensinger.

The board named Thursday afternoon, April 15, at 4 o'clock, as time for all school communities of one-and-two-teacher schools to meet and make recommendations for appointment of trustees for the coming three years and also to fill any existing vacancies.

Discuss Compensation Fund

A committee representing the County School Bus Operators Association, Arthur H. Green, Swanton, president, conferred with the school board relative to adjustments in compensations for services during this school year. The committee and the school board then conferred with the county commissioners regarding needs as reported by the committee and discussed possibilities of raising such funds. The board reported the state would furnish \$4,500 if the county would furnish \$6,000. The county commissioners took the matter under advisement.

Items of Interest From Kitzmiller

KITZMILLER, March 22—P. L. C. Rodney Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sellers, who is stationed with the coast artillery, Fort Terry, N. Y., has been promoted to the rank of technician fifth grade, P. F. C. Sellers, before entering military service was an auto mechanic with the civilian conservation corps, where he also served as an assistant leader.

Tyler Arnold, Danville, Md., visited Mrs. Ora Weicht.

Miss Evelyn Hutson returned to Baltimore after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutson.

Bob Burrell, Baltimore, is visiting his father, Fitzburgh Burrell.

Those leaving here Monday to begin military service were Harry Weicht, Bob Sellers, George Hutson, James Lancaster, Elmer Nogle and Bob Dan McKean.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harpold, Oakland, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jones.

Mrs. Elinor Rohrbach, Akron, Ohio, visited Mrs. Cora Campbell.

Mrs. William S. Harvey, who has been ill, is improving at her home.

Mrs. T. P. O'Donnell visited Mrs. James Ray Weicht, Akron, Ohio, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ora Weicht.

John Evans, United States Navy, Yorktown, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Evans.

Ormond street, Saturday, much improved following an operation.

George B. Houck, Mt. Savage, is a patient at Miners hospital where he underwent an operation Saturday.

Karl Hartig, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks at his home, 148 Washington street, is improving.

Miss Jean Ritter, who had been employed at the Fidelity Savings Bank, has joined the WAACS and is awaiting a call to report for her basic training.

William Lloyd, Grant street, is reported quite ill at the home of his son, Henry Lloyd, Welsh Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins, Bowers street, have received word that their son, Winner, inducted into the army about three weeks ago, has been transferred from Camp Meade, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, Wright's Crossing, received word that her son, Pvt. Donald Lloyd, attached to the United States Air Corps, has been transferred from Camp Meade, Md., to Keeler, Miss.

Mrs. Ruth Cavey, 17½ East Main street, received word that her son, Pvt. Hilary Cavey, recently inducted into the army, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Haan, Calif.

Calif.

Personal Items From Barton

Members of High School Class Are Pallbearers at Funeral

BARTON, March 22—Pvt. Harold Metz, of Miami Beach, Florida, and Pvt. Victor Metz, of Camp Croft, N. C., returned to camp after spending a week with their parents.

Pvt. Graydon Andrews returned to Camp Langley, N. H., after spending several days here.

Joseph Howell, third class yeoman, returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the weekend with his parents.

Corp. Harry Clark of Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents.

Pvt. Nelson Inskeep, Camp Atterbury, Ind., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Inskeep.

Miss Martha Miller, and her two nieces, of Canton, Ohio, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Miller.

Miss Mary Howell, of Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell.

Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick returned to Aberdeen, Md., after spending the weekend with her father, the Rev. O. S. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Keane, Akron, Ohio, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McK Schramm.

William Logsdon returned to the Western Maryland Dental School, Baltimore, after spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. William Logsdon, Sr.

Miss Eleanor Drury has returned to the home of Miss Mary Major after spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz.

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Joseph Huffman, Thomas Student, Dies at Elkins

Members of High School Class Are Pallbearers at Funeral

PARSONS, W. Va., March 22—Funeral services were conducted at the residence in Thomas Saturday afternoon for Joseph Paul Huffman, 14, freshman in Thomas high school, who died in an Elkins hospital of complications following a three weeks illness.

He was born in Thomas, April 2, 1928, the son of Henry H. Huffman and Nelle May Swartz Huffman.

He is survived by his parents, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Leonard Sherman, Parsons; Mrs. Lois Chambers and Mrs. Mary Jane Harsh, Hagerstown, Md.; Robert, Kenneth, Donald and George Huffman, at home.

Honorary and active pallbearers were members of the freshman class and the Thomas high school girls' octet sang. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Buna church in Canaan Valley Tuesday afternoon for Joseph E. Graham, 79, who died Sunday morning at his home in Canaan Valley where he had resided for the past forty-seven years.

He was born in Henry county, Ind., July 29, 1863, the son of the late Joseph E. and Margaret Carpenter Graham. He moved to West Virginia with his parents when four years of age. He was married to Lucinda Alice Harr on October 27, 1885, and they celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary in 1942.

He is survived by his widow and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Shirley Cooper, Brookton Dale, N. Y.; Mrs. Myrtle Edwards, Davis; Mrs. Hazel Wheeler, Cumberland, Md.; Paye Graham, Hendricks, teacher in the Tucker county schools; Eugene Graham, United States Army, San Antonio, Texas; Donald and Ben Graham, Clarksburg; Harold Graham, Fairmont, and Gale and Earl, at home. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

The Rev. Blair Burr, pastor of the United Brethren church, of Parsons, will officiate and interment will be made in the Buna cemetery.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning in the Free Methodist church, Hendricks, for Ephraim Calhoun, 79, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Helmick in Hendricks.

He was born in Pendleton county, October 19, 1863 and has lived in this county for many years. He was twice married. His first wife, the former Laura Helmick, died several years ago. His second wife the former Proudy Tenant, died in 1937.

He is survived by the following sons and daughters: Charles Calhoun and Lee Calhoun, Flintstone, Md.; George Calhoun, of Morgantown, and Mrs. Iney Frank and Mrs. Florence Logue. One step-daughter, Mrs. Noah Helmick, of Hendricks, also survives.

The Rev. Mae Sellers, pastor of the church, will officiate and interment will be in Fansler cemetery near Hendricks.

Enos Lantz Passes

Funeral arrangements are incomplete for Enos K. Lantz, 78, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shure, in Davis, Sunday evening.

He was born in Oakland, Md., September 8, 1864, the son of the late Elias and Martha Jane Keener Lantz.

He was employed as an auditor for the Carlton Dry Goods Company, St. Louis, Mo., for forty years prior to 1937 when he came to Davis.

He is survived by two brothers, Frank Lantz, Republican City, Neb., and Edward Lantz, Pittsburgh, Pa., and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Neithen, of Beverly Hills, California.

Child Is Burned

Phyllis Pifer, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pifer, of Location, Tucker county, is a patient in the Tucker county hospital with first and second degree burns she received when she fell in a tub of boiling water at her home.

Local Boys in Hospital

Don Wimer, 14-year-old son of Harold Wimer, principal of Parsons high school, underwent a minor operation of the left leg in the Tucker County hospital this week.

David Pifton, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pifton, of Davis is a patient in the Tucker County hospital.

Silk Hose Collected

Over five bushels of old silk hose were collected at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association, of the Davis graded school, held last Friday evening at the school. The association also donated \$5 to the American Red Cross drive.

An indoor carnival will be held on April 2 under the direction of the direction of the finance committee, composed of Miss Anna Bogdanovich, Mrs. Henry Paugh and Mrs. H. N. Kneisel. The program for the April meeting will be in charge of Miss Mildred Eshleman, Miss Bogdanovich, and Mrs. Ruth Hull.

A committee composed of Mrs. H. B. Kneisel, Mrs. Charles Coffman and Mrs. Arthur Bishop was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. Approximately 200 attended the meeting.

Paw Paw Briefs

PAW PAW, March 22—Solicitors for the soldiers memorial fund report almost a 100 per cent contribution as the result of a recent canvass.

Lieut. Sparks, director of airplane spotters in this area, will give a talk and show pictures in Paw Paw school auditorium Wednesday night.

Lieut. John McCabe, son of Mr. Mike McCabe, was recently graduated from the Marine Officers Training School, Quantico, Va.

Mrs. McCabe attended the graduation ceremony and Lieut. McCabe accompanied her here for a few days visit.

Victory Garden Plans Will Be Mapped in Coney

LONA CONING, March 22—Plans for dotting the town of Lonaconing and vicinity with Victory gardens will be outlined at a citizens public Victory Garden meeting to be held in Central high school on Tuesday evening, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mayor John H. Evans will preside and report on available vacant lots and plots of ground that may be used for Victory Gardens. Mrs. Arthur G. Phillips, Allegany county agriculture chairman of the Maryland and State Civilian War Service Board, will co-operate in the program as will Miss Anne Sloan, a member of the State Victory Garden committee for the American Legion.

Ralph P. McHenry, Allegany county farm agent, will be the principal speaker. His talk will include "The Do's and Don'ts of Expert Gardening Methods," "The Location of the Garden," "Soils and Fertilizers," "Cultivating" and "Insect and Disease Control."

"How to Attain Maximum Results from Gardening" will be given in a demonstration by the 4-H club. Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent, will give a talk on "Preservation of Food."

All organizations and interested persons are invited to this meeting to participate in the program. 12,000 Victory gardens is the quota for Allegany county and a Victory garden on every available plot in Lonaconing is the goal set by the mayor and his co-workers.

\$1,100 in Red Cross Fund

Red Cross War Fund Drive solicitors reported funds collected in all districts of Lonaconing at a meeting Sunday afternoon in the firemen's hall. Mrs. Ella Brazzell, chairman of the Ladies' Division, was in charge.

\$1,100 has been collected to date and with the drive still on this week hopes are high that Lonaconing will go "over the top" of the quota set for this city, \$1,500.

A final meeting to make conclusive reports will be held Sunday, March 28, in the firemen's hall. Douglas avenue. All chairmen, committees, solicitors and representatives will attend to make final reports.

Ten Leave for Army

Ten Lonaconing youths leave Thursday for military service. They are James J. Rowan, Irvin J. Neat, Harry Gowans, Gordon A. Groves, William V. Smith, James K. Brown, Charles Gowans, Wilbur Robertson, T. Leslie Beeman and Wilmer Yates.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Bennett, High street, announce the birth of a son Saturday, March 20, at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Groves, Railroad street, announce the birth of a son Sunday night at the home.

Sgt. Charles Lee, Denver, Colorado, returned after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee.

Miss Elizabeth Langley, Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Peebles.

Victory Garden Plans Will Be Mapped in Coney

Mayor Evans To Preside at Meeting Next Tuesday at Central

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Accident Series Takes New Spot On Radio Chain

Story about Thirty Ghost Tanks Will Be Offered

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Men, Machines and Victory, the Blue's accident prevention series formerly heard on Friday nights, is taking a new time on Tuesday, earlier in the evening. It will be at 7:15. This one will be the story of "thirty ghost tanks".

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson has been scheduled for a fifteen-minute broadcast on MBS at 8:15 in which he is to give a "Report on the War". He is to speak from Syracuse, N. Y.

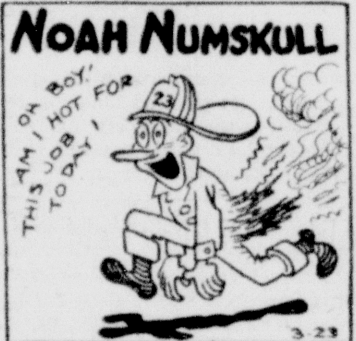
A group of educators are to be heard in a half-hour program listed as the "third national teachers meeting by air" for NBC at 6 o'clock. These meetings are being held in this manner because of wartime travel restrictions.

Camp Series

Pass In Review, the MBS service camp series, will drop around at 8:30 to Camp Wheeler, the nation's first infantry replacement center, for another program by soldier personnel. The broadcast will salute the army air corps in subsequent programs.

The French singer, Yves Tineyre, who also is an authority on ancient music, will make his second guest appearance with the David Mannes concert on CBS at 3:30. Bernard Herrmann will conduct a string orchestra.

Discussion as announced: For



DEAR NOAH—MUST A FIREMAN HAVE A BURNING DESIRE IN ORDER TO JOIN THE FORCE?

SUE SANDAHL, LAMAR, ARIZ.

DEAR NOAH—DID THE OCEAN ROAR BECAUSE ITS WAVES WENT TO PIECES AGAINST THE ROCKY CLIFFS?

BETHEE ROLLER, MANFIELD, OHIO.

Laboratory Tests Reveal Oranges Vary Widely in Vitamin C Content

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Oranges are valuable from the dietitian's standpoint for a number of reasons. In the first place, they are palatable and increase the appetite. In the second place, they furnish sugar in a very easily assimilable form. In other words, they are a quick nutritional pick-up. In the third place, they have a considerable amount of roughage and therefore tend to regulate the bowels.

Daytime Offerings

NBC—9:45 a. m., Happy Jack Turner sings; 1:15 p. m., Music for Madame by Josef Stokop; 4, Backstage Wife.

CBS—1:45, The Goldbergs; 4:15, Green Valley, U. S. A.

BLUE—11 a. m., Breakfast at Sardi's; 12:30 p. m., Farm and Home program; 2:30 p. m., Victory Half Hour; 4:45, Sea Hound, now at new time.

MBS—11:30 a. m., Yankee House Party; 2:15 p. m., Colorado Ranger; 3:15, Shady Valley Polks; 4:30, Bridgeport ensemble; 5:15, Footlight Rhapsody.

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The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

4:45—Front Page Parade Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight, a Serial—nbc
Keweenaw News—nbc
Serial, series for the kiddies—mbs
6:00—National Teachers Meeting—nbc
Children's Serial From Comics—nbc
Frazier Hunt News Spot—nbc
Music From Symphonies—nbc
Prayer, Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Harry Wisner, Rhumba Or.—nbc
Edwin C. Hill In Commentaries—nbc
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
6:30—The Three Stars, a Trio—nbc
The Korn Kobbler Band—nbc
Jack Armstrong in repeat—nbc
John E. Kennedy Commentaries—nbc
War Overseas, Service Songs—nbc
4:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—nbc
Captain Midnight's repeat—nbc
War and World News of Today—nbc
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc
Victor Borke, Concert Orch.—nbc
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—nbc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Commentaries—nbc
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Eva Le Gallienne & Readings—nbc
Harry James & His Orchestra—nbc
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—It Happened in the Service—nbc
Pop Stuff, Joe Riney Orchestra—nbc
American Melodies, Songs, Ore.—nbc
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Kathleen and Comment—nbc
Dance Music Orchestra 15 mins.—nbc
8:00—Ginger Simms at Hollywood—nbc
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—nbc
Lights Out, Dramatic Thriller—nbc
Singing Sam with His Songs—nbc
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial—nbc
Dance Music Orchestra 15 mins.—nbc
8:30—Horse Head & Orchestra—nbc
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Place—nbc
A. Johnson and Monty Woolley—nbc
Pass In Review, Army Camp—nbc
5:45—Five Minute News Period—nbc
9:00—The Battle of Sexes—nbc
Famous Jury Trial, Dramatic—nbc
Burns and Allen with Comedy—nbc
Gladys Hulette Speaking—nbc
9:15—Leo Cherne and Comment—nbc
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
Spotlight Radio, Guest Orch.—nbc
Suspense, Mystery Thrill Drama—nbc
This Is Our Enemy, Drama—nbc
9:45—Dale Carnegie on People—nbc
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety Show—nbc
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—nbc
The Jazz Laboratory by Orcher—nbc
John B. Hughes War Comment—nbc
10:15—Grace Field and Comedy—nbc
Art Kassel's Orchestra, 15 m.—nbc
10:30—Red Skelton and Company—nbc
This Nation at War, Defense—nbc
Fifteen Minutes Talk Broadcast—nbc
Paul Schuber's War Analysis—nbc
10:45—Marc Simms and His Songs—nbc
Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—nbc
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc
11:15—Dale Carnegie on People—nbc
11:30—Dance & News (15 m.)—nbc
11:45—Variety with News—nbc

Contribute Vitamin C

It has been estimated that oranges contribute about 624 million grams

of vitamin C to the human dietary annually. If it is assumed that 130 million people in the United States have a daily requirement of seventy-five milligrams of vitamin C, oranges will furnish about seventeen and a half per cent of the needed supply.

However, it must not be assumed that oranges have an even content

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening
Wednesday—700 calories
BREAKFAST
One universal vitamin pill; one small baked apple (no sweetening)—100 calories; one slice wholewheat toast—100 calories; one cup coffee, no cream or sugar.

LUNCH
One cup lentil soup—100 calories; 2 soda crackers—fifty calories; one cup skimmed milk—100 calories.

DINNER
One lean lamb chop—100 calories; three-quarters cup peas—100 calories; two tablespoons gelatin dessert—fifty calories.

of vitamin C. Different oranges have different amounts, and oranges from the same locality differ in their vitamin C content at different times of the year.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

SHUT OFF THE TALK

AS SOON as you know you are virtually certain to wind up making a game bid in your long suit, as a probable sacrifice—that very moment is the time to make the bid. If you make a lower call, the opponents may be able to find out all about each other's hands, and so may reach a profitable contract. But your immediate leap to the maximum spot erects a barrier to shut off their conversation.

500 game bonus and 150 for tricks.

You could hardly ask a better set-up than this for a leaping bid such as South made at Table 2. First, he had a passing partner, so that game seemed a very remote chance for his side. Second, he was very short in the majors, making it likely the opponents had a game fit in one or the other. Third, they were vulnerable and his side was not.

Such a bid might prove to be a loser, but when all the elements for it exist, there is a heavy probability that it will save you some points, possibly even preventing a slam. After it, neither East nor West was willing to make a guess that 5-odd could be made by them.

Tomorrow's Problem

4-2
Q 10 4
9-7 2
A K 8 4

Q J 10 5
8-5 2
Q J 8
10-7 2

A 6 3
A K J 9 3
A 6 4
J 3

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

With the spade Q led, how should South play this deal at 4-Hearts?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It is also true that oranges from one part of the country are regularly higher in vitamin C than those from others.

In a careful research from the laboratories of the E. L. Patch Company, oranges were purchased from a number of different sources—local retail stores, some of which were members of large chain-store organizations and some of which were under private management; some were obtained from street hucksters and an attempt was made to select fully ripe, plump, juicy fruit. All of these oranges were tested as to their vitamin C content.

The influence of seasons on the vitamin C content of oranges showed considerable variation. Oranges purchased in March were found to yield seventy-five milligrams of vitamin C—which, as we have said above, is the daily human requirement—in 128 c.c. of the juice, while oranges purchased in September

sometimes required as much as 230 c.c. of juice.

Winter oranges as purchased in an average grocery store are slightly more than one-half heavier than oranges available in the fall seasons. No especial difference was found between California and Florida oranges, so this ancient and smoldering warfare can be left to itself.

Questions and Answers

C. A. Toronto, Ontario—"I am thirty-three and have a fibrillating heart. Is it proper that I should have to take pills for this for years? What is the cause?"

Answer: Fibrillation is an irregularity of the heart, found in either rheumatic heart disease or high blood pressure. It usually has to be treated for years with tablets of digitalis.

Salt water and potato starch is being used in France as a substitute for olive oil.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Box
5. To scorch
9. Cavity
10. Irritate
11. To plait
12. Angry
14. Chinese measure
15. Ascend
17. Sun god
18. Hall
20. Mischievous child
21. Fuel
22. Church seat
23. Type measures
24. Single spot card
25. Garment part
27. Caustic solutions
28. Small anchor
30. Attitudinize
33. Pressed
37. Fetish
38. Monkey
39. Audience
40. Hire
41. Goddess of mischief
42. Back
43. Mulberry
44. Sifting implement
45. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
47. To mature
49. Fertile desert spots
51. Chair
52. Employ
53. Touch with the lips
54. Let it stand

DOWN
2. Hawaiian food
3. Girl's name
4. Respite
5. Makes brittle
6. Lease
7. A wing
8. To go over again
11. Applauds
13. Relieves
16. Direct
19. Female sheep
26. Piece out
27. Sign of zodiac
29. Grave
30. White bear
31. Four-sided pillar
32. Perch
34. Medieval vessel
35. Not flippant
36. Scum of metal
38. Canonized persons
44. Bodies of water
45. Compass point
48. Prince Edward Island (abbr.)
50. Observe

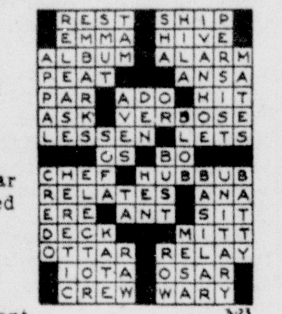
Yesterday's Answer
45. Compass point
48. Prince Edward Island (abbr.)
50. Observe

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

V F J M B K W R P D S E R U S O ' B W F A R ,
S O J O F K K W R T F Q S D J ' B R C T L E R -
A H L K S D T W .

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OUR AIM IS GLORY AND TO LEAVE OUR NAMES TO AFTER TIME—MASSINGER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



3-23

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"That's the drama critic from the 'Infantry Journal'."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, well, if it isn't my old pal, Knobby! I'm sure glad to see you!"

BLONDIE



Super-Duper Salesmanship!



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BY WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER



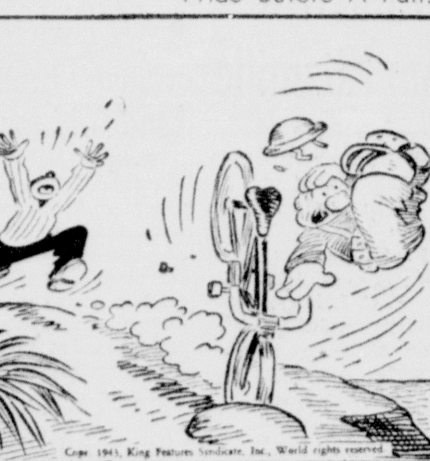
By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



Pride Before A Fall!



By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Brassy Doubles In Brass!



By BRANDON WALSH



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



DICK TRACY—Vision Zero



WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. John C. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moody, home of Mrs. Moody, has been transferred from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Fort Campbell, Mo. His brother, Pvt. Chester E. Moody, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Dorn, Miss. Another brother, Richard W. Moody, is stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Aviation Cadet Charles R. Shaf-fer, 151 Fayette street, and K. Rich-ey, 865 Gephart drive, have successfully passed through the Army Air Forces Classification Cen-ter and the Army Air Forces Pre-parator School for Pilots at San An-tonio, Tex., and are now entering primary school, from which they will receive their wings and com-missions upon graduation.

Corp. Leon W. Pungle has been transferred from Springfield, Mo., to Robbins Field, Ga.

Aviation Cadet Eston C. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kuhn, 101 W. Va., has been transferred from Chickasha, Okla., to Enid, Okla., to complete his basic flight training.

Aviation Cadet Clifton W. Lantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lantz, Hampton, W. Va., has been trans-ferred from Sweetwater, Tex., to Enid, Okla., for basic training.

Five Allegheny county aviation cadets have been reported to Maxwell Field, Ala., to begin their pre-flight course. They were transferred from the Nashville Army Air Center.

Cadet Paul C. Frost, 225 Cole street and Cadet Leo Paul Sirbaugh, 181 Elder street, others in the group are Cadet Harold D. Emch, Lon-ach; Cadet Clyde R. Custer, Ac-cident; and Cadet Marshall Charles Harvey, Swanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blank, Mt. Savage, have received word that their son, Kenneth Blank, has been promoted to sergeant at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Another son, Jess Willard Blank, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Miami Beach, Fla., where he is stationed with the United States Army Air Force.

Auxiliary Irene L. Britton, 26 Greene street, recent graduate at the Des Moines, Iowa, WAAC Train-ing Center, has reported for service at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Wanda Brewer Burkhardt, 7 Ridgeway terrace, has received word that her husband, Pvt. Elynn Burk-hart, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he is stationed with an en-gineer's division.

Albert William Hardy, Wiley Ford, W. Va., was sent to the Bal-timore examination station yesterday by the local navy recruiting station. He is 17 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hixenbaugh, 40 Columbia street, have received word that their son, Pvt. George Hixenbaugh, medical corps, has been stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Joseph T. Hoban, United States Navy, has returned to his base at Emerson, Wash., after visiting his wife, Mrs. Nellie Hoban and daugh-ter, Mary, 251 Columbia street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoban, 303 Columbia street.

Pvt. Jack McElfish, Triple Lakes, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Fort Devens, Mass., where he is assigned to the Engineering Amphibian Commando division.

Patrick E. Zembower, apprentice seaman in the United States Navy, is stationed with Company 4126, Barracks 430, United States Navy Intelligence school, Bainbridge.

Mrs. Joseph J. Bender, 401 Cum-berland street, has received word that her son, Corp. J. John Bender, United States Marine Corps, has been transferred and his address is Z.X.Q.-22 No. Marine Brigade, F.M.P., care of the Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. Harry R. Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Yeager, 866 Sperry terrace, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Santa Maria, Cal.

Glenn Dicken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dicken, Valley road, has been promoted to corporal techni-cian and transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., to Fort Benjamin Har-ison, Ind.

Cpl. Willard R. Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Twigg, 919 Glenwood street, has been made a sergeant at Camp Davis, N. C.

Pfc. Millard J. Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Switzer, LaVale, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is taking a course in mechanical engineering.

Cpl. Galen Howdyshell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howdyshell, 423 Grand avenue, has been made a ser-geant and transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Meade, S. D.

Paul William Weismiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Weismiller, 362 Bedford street, is on leave at home from Norfolk, Va., where he is attached to a Naval landing force equipment unit.

James O. Merrill, 423 Grand ave-nue, has been transferred from Camp Bradely to Camp Maxey, Tex.

Ensign Maxwell B. Fleck, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleck, Westernport, has been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to Naval Receiving Station at Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Pauline McKenzie Powell, Frostburg, received word that her husband, Private David H. Powell, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pvt. Jerry Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreland, Rawl-ings, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Earle E. Ward, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Ward, formerly of Frostburg, has volunteered for service in the Army Air Corps, and will leave Washington for Camp Lee, Va., today. He is a graduate of Beall high school, class of 1942, and for the past six months has been employed in the office of Medicine and Surgery, United States Navy Department, Washington. Saturday Earle was given a farewell party and presented with a leather service kit by his co-workers.

Donald E. Keene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Keene, Frostburg, Beall high school student, has been enlisted as an apprentice seaman, Class V-5, United States Navy Reserve. His enlistment was made under the Navy's new plan for 17-year-old high school seniors and graduates in Class V-5.

Corp. William Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, Mechanic street, has been transferred from Camp Barkley, Tex., to Denver, Col. Ensign Ruth B. Denicker, U. S. N. (N) stationed at the Naval Air

Training school at Navy Pier, Chi-cago, was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Preston and brother, John E. Denicker, Barton, Md., and her father, Wm. H. Denicker of Mt. Lake Park, Md. She is on a ten-day leave and expects to spend the rest of her time in Kingwood, W. Va., with her grandfather, J. J. Bowser.

Staff Sgt. Isaac F. Knich, Ridgely, W. Va., is home on furlough from MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., where he is a radio operator and gunner on a B-26 bomber.

Joseph Edward Lynch, RFD 1, a recent enlistment in the United States Navy is stationed at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Va.

Pvt. Paul P. Stewart, Frostburg, is home on a 10-day furlough from Camp Claiborne, La.

Pfc. James D. Kenney, 50 Bedford street, has been transferred from Gulfport Field, Miss., to Ingleswood, Cal.

Former Piedmont Mail Carrier Held in Woodstock On Charges of Burglary

PIEDMONT, W. Va., March 22.—J. J. "Studs" Cavanaugh, former mail carrier here, has been arrested on charges of burglary in Woodstock, Va., and is being held there under \$500 bond pending action of the grand jury.

According to Woodstock police, Cavanaugh was caught in the act of breaking into a church, and he is accused of committing a similar offense in Front Royal, Va., on February 21.

Cavanaugh, well known among local residents, was the first free delivery mail carrier in Piedmont and resigned when he had only four years to serve before he would have been eligible for retirement.

Dies at Hopemont

ELKINS, W. Va., March 22.—Mrs. William C. Howard, 39, died early this morning at Hopemont, W. Va., where she had been a patient for a week.

Mrs. Howard was the daughter of the late George W. and Myrtle Miller Fisher, Water Edge Farm, Hardy county. She was a graduate of Irvin college, Mechanicsburg, Pa., and before her marriage taught at Moorefield high school.

Mrs. Howard is survived only by her husband, William C. Howard, who is clerk of the United States District Court for the northern dis-trict of West Virginia. Funeral services will be held at Water Edge farm, with the Rev. Allen Jones, pastor of Moorefield church, officiating.

Masonville Girl Weds

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 23.—Miss Goldie Ketterman, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ketter-man, Masonville, and Jesse Whit-zel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Whetzel, Dumping run, were mar-ried yesterday at the home of Elder and Mrs. P. I. Garber here. They will reside at Masonville where Mr. Whetzel is engaged in farming.

Briefs, Personals

Lewis Moomau and Paul Trenton students at West Virginia Univer-sity, Morgantown, are here visit-ing their mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mongold, Mor-gantown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Judy and Oec Mongold, May-sville.

Mrs. E. D. Koontz, Bealington, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Melvin C. Muntzing.

Mrs. Paul Wellon and daughters and Earl Cornell, Baltimore, are here visiting relatives.

Funeral Notice

DUER—Mrs. May (White), aged 46, wife of Ruy E. Duer, died at her home, 15 Perry street, Ridgely, Sunday, March 22. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Wed-nesday, 2 P. M. Rev. Robert Greynolds of Calvary Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-22-11-TN

Funeral Notice

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KINKAID—Charles H., died in McKeesport, Pa., Sunday, March 22. The body will arrive in Cumberland Tuesday morning and will remain at the home of Mrs. Ruth Cabbage, 629 Lincoln St., where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services held Wednesday, 2 P. M. Rev. Hixon T. Boxerwill will officiate. Interment in St. Luke's Cemetery. Ar-rangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-22-11-TN

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2—Automotive

1937 LAFAYETTE deluxe sedan, 511 Shriver Ave. 3-23-11-TN

Trucks, Tractors
Cars, Semi-Trailers

(2) Elgin Garbage Bodies
(2) Industrial Tractors
(18) Good Used Cars, Good Rubber
(3) Semi-Trailers
(1) Automatic Water Pump (New)

STEINLA MOTOR
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TIRES RECAPPED and repaired;
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Store 112 S. Centre. 1-27-11-TN

Escaped Convict Believed To Be In Cumberland

Cordon of State, County and City Police Conduct Intensive Search

W. P. Crabtree Certain He Saw Earl W. Johnson on Baltimore Street

A cordon of state, county and city police, augmented by Baltimore and Ohio and Western Maryland railroad officers, was thrown around Cumberland late yesterday afternoon in an attempt to trap Earl W. Johnson, escaped convict from the Warrenton, Va., jail, who has been at large since Thursday.

City Officer W. P. Crabtree tore the belt off the mackinaw of a man he said he is certain was Johnson in the center of Cumberland's business district at 4:45 p. m. yesterday, but the man eluded the officer's grasp and got away.

Within fifteen minutes twenty-five police officers as well as railroad detectives began an intensive search for the fugitive and blocked highways and railroad lines leading from the city. Every motor vehicle was stopped and searched.

The last seen of the man believed to be Johnson was a few minutes after the scuffle on Baltimore street near Centre, when he disappeared at Henry street in sight of several bystanders.

Police Continue Vigil

Late last night efforts to trap him had been futile but authorities kept up their vigil and tracked down every report of his whereabouts. Police said they are confident the man still is in Cumberland.

Crabtree, who controls traffic at the intersection of Baltimore and George streets, said he was standing in the control booth when he saw the man pass and recognized him immediately as Johnson. He said he had studied Johnson's picture for an hour on Saturday and could not mistake him.

"Gee whiz, that's him," Crabtree said he thought as the man passed the booth.

A short distance from the booth Johnson looked back at him, Crabtree related, but did not turn around again when it appeared the officer was not watching him.

Officer Follows Him

Then, Crabtree continued, he followed him unobtrusively and finally caught him in front of McCrory's store. "I tried not to make a fuss," the officer said.

"When I questioned him he said he was somebody else," Crabtree said, "and wanted to go to his hotel. He said he had his identification cards there but I told him nothing doing, took hold of the belt."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Fort Logan Hails Corp. Bob Binnix As 'Hot' Drummer

Cumberland Youth Makes Hit As Member of Air Corps Jazz Band

A Cumberland youth who enlisted in the United States Air Corps in January, 1941, received his basic training at Keesler field, Miss., and later was transferred to Lowery field, Colo., is now "wowing em" as a drummer with a new jazz band at Fort Logan, Colo.

Here's what the Fort Logan News and Views, weekly military publication, has to say about Corp. Robert S. Binnix, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Binnix, of 312 Columbia street.

"Led by a blonde-headed, hot drummer boy, Corp. Bob Binnix, a new jazz band has sprung up at Fort Logan, composed of eight members of the regular Fort Logan sixteen-piece band. The five outfit made its debut at the Littleton Service Club and is known as the Logans."

Additional proof that Binnix is making a hit as a drummer is contained in the following message received yesterday by his parents from Mrs. Jessie C. Shellabarger, hostess at the Littleton, Colo., U. S. O. Club.

"We had the pleasure of enjoying Corp. Robert S. Binnix's wonderful drumming at the soldiers' party at our service men's center, March 5. You can be very proud of your fine soldier and his talent in making people happy during these trying days."

Corp. Binnix's daddy, Robert D. Binnix, well known city hall barber and former boxer, is no slouch himself when it comes to performing like a Gene Krupa and the latter's father, the late Samuel Binnix, was an exponent of the art of rhythm with the use of drum sticks.

Young Binnix played with Jimmy Andrews' orchestra at the All Ghans Shrine country club before he joined the air corps.

Sailors Are Arrested

Three sailors who gave their names as William V. Newport, J. M. Maloney, and R. L. Raymond, were arrested by Trooper Charles D. McLane charged with overstaying their leave. They were returned to their post at Bedford, Pa.

Allegany County Bar Group Indorses Court Reorganization Bill

BALTIMORE, March 23 (AP)—The bar associations of the three counties in the Fourth Judicial circuit—Garrett, Washington and Allegany—indorsed today the Bond commission bill before the General Assembly in its present amended form.

The measure would reorganize Maryland courts, particularly the Court of Appeals.

The Garrett and Washington counties associations unanimously endorsed the bill, while thirty-seven of forty-two lawyers in the Allegany County Association followed suit.

Ration Stamps For April Become Valid Thursday

Stamps A, B and C, However, May Be Used until March 31

Blue stamps lettered D, E and F in War Ration Book Two—a total of forty-eight points—may be used for the purchase of rationed processed foods, beginning Thursday, March 25, the local office of the OPA announced yesterday.

Stamps A, B and C, now in use will continue to be valid through March 31. Any A, B or C blue stamps not used by consumers by that date become invalid, and will not be usable for buying processed foods.

This means, that for one week, between March 25 when the new stamps become valid, and March 31, the date on which stamps A, B and C expire, any blue stamps lettered A through F inclusive, may be used to buy rationed canned foods.

OPA officials pointed out that the validation of a total of forty-eight points for the month of April effectively refutes reports that individual point allotments were to be increased to sixty-four points for the next ration period.

Although consumers will be allowed to use their April stamps during the last week in March, they are urged to budget their forty-eight ration points for April carefully.

Pre-validating ration stamps, it was explained, is done primarily to allow consumers to make the best possible use of any ration stamps of small denominations they may have left in their books at the end of the month. Where these stamps are of insufficient point value to buy an item the family needs, allowing the use of the following month's stamps before the previous month's stamps expire makes it possible for consumers to spend "left-over" stamps for items of higher point values.

P-E EMPLOYEES FAVOR ELECTRICAL WORKERS UNION

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, APOFL, won a consent election yesterday in which forty-seven employees of the Potomac Edison Company participated. Irvin Helbling, field representative of the National Labor Relations Board, conducted the balloting.

The union received thirty-six ballots in the voting of employees of the river plant, Celanese sub-station, and the steam plant on Union street. Seven employees voted against union affiliation.

A separate vote was taken by four guards at the company's plant and they voted unanimously for the Electrical Workers Union. Harry A. Willson represented the company and James H. Dean the union during the balloting. The men were organized by W. Eugene Sayers, international representative of the union.

Sayers said last night that the union will present a contract to the company in the near future for negotiation.

CAR SHARING WILL BE CONSIDERED IN GIVING EXTRA GAS

Local War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1 will place increased emphasis on car sharing in considering applications for "B" and "C" gasoline rations in the future, Daniel F. McMullen, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

His statement followed receipt of a letter from OPA mileage rationing officials pointing out that if passenger car mileage is to be reduced to the 5,000 mile-a-year average recommended by the War Relocation Authority, "ride sharing must be made a universal practice."

The local ration board has been asked to insist that applicants for "B" and "C" ration books for travel travel from and work belong to a full ride-sharing club. This means an arrangement carrying three or more other persons regularly to and from work.

If such arrangements have not been made, the applicant will be expected to produce evidence that alternative means of transportation are not available, and that he is sharing his car with as many people as possible, McMullen pointed out.

Flue Fire Extinguished

A flue fire at the home of H. C. Gross, corner of Ella avenue and Elder street, was extinguished by South End firemen shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

Meats and Fats Rationing Based On Simplicity

Shopping Will Not Be Difficult for Housewives, McMullen Says

"Simplicity is the keynote of the new meats and fats rationing program just announced by the Office of Price Administration," Daniel F. McMullen, chairman of Local War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1, said yesterday.

Housewives will have no difficulty at all in shopping with their red ration stamps in War Ration Book No. 2 when the new program goes into effect on March 29, he added.

Although the ration list includes a wide variety of foods, including all meats and many cheeses, as well as shortenings and salad oil, butter and margarine, canned fish and other items, from the viewpoint of the housewife who does the shopping, it will really be a simple matter, McMullen stated.

All these foods will be rationed with a single set of stamps, McMullen pointed out, and the housewife will have to consult only one table of point values to find out how many ration points any of these foods will cost.

No Registration Required

This latest program requires no registration of any kind, added McMullen. War Ration Books No. 2 have been distributed, and when the program goes into effect, housewives will have had a full month's experience in the use of their point ration books in buying processed foods. Consumers will not be asked to report stocks of foods they have on hand.

One of the few differences between use of the blue and red stamps in War Ration Book No. 2, is the order in which stamps will be declared valid.

When rationing begins March 29, the first set of stamps, marked A—worth sixteen points—will be valid. Beginning on April 4, and then on each succeeding Sunday throughout April, an additional set of stamps will be declared valid. All these stamps, from A through F inclusive will remain in use all month, making a total of eighty points per person for April.

Another difference in the use of red stamps is that it permits retailers to make "change" in ration stamps when a customer finds it impossible to give the exact amount of valid red stamps when making a purchase. Only one-point red stamps of any series currently valid may be used for this purpose.

Stamps given as "change" must be used by the end of the month in which they expire.

Cost of Memorial Board Is Placed At \$2,100.40

Plans for the Allegany County War Memorial board to be placed in the city hall rotunda were completed last night at a meeting of the war memorial committee in the city hall.

It was decided that the initial board will be six feet and four inches high and nineteen feet long and will take care of 7,700 names. The cost for that number of names was estimated at \$2,100.40. The names will be done in embossed white lettering on dark cardboard, and the cards themselves will be movable so that the list may always be kept in alphabetical order.

If it is necessary to make additions to the original number of names provided for, arrangements will be made to place additional boards at each end of the rotunda.

This memorial is not limited to Cumberlanders but will honor men and women from all parts of Allegany county. It is designed for permanent display and can be placed in a war memorial building if one is erected.

Mayor Thomas F. Connelley presided at last night's meeting. Harvey Weiss was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of financing the project.

Lower Mileage Ration Passenger Car Owners Will Get More Tires

In line with the government's announced plans to keep the nation's automobiles rolling, the local office of the OPA yesterday announced that additional tires will be available April 1 to certain lower mileage ration passenger car owners.

The release of these new casings under rationing to "B" and "C" card holders will be for replacement of tires worn beyond the recapping stage.

An order issued by OPA makes it possible for a driver with a mileage ration of more than 240 miles monthly to get new Grade II casing six when he needs replacement. Previously only those with monthly mileage over 580 could get new tires.

At the same time, OPA announced that motorists with mileage rations between 560 and 1,000 monthly—who until now have been eligible for new casings in the lower quality bracket only—will be able hereafter to get the Grade I tires which previously were reserved for cars with a ration of 1,000 miles or more a month.

WAR CORRESPONDENT TELLS FORUM AUDIENCE OF GERMAN AMBITIONS

Allegany County School Bus Stops To Be Combined

Wallace Deuel Sees No Danger of Collapse in Germany Now

"History for the past twenty-five years has been such poor melodrama, people refuse to believe it," Wallace Rankin Deuel, war correspondent, told the Cumberland Community Forum audience at Allegany high school auditorium last night.

Deuel came here as a substitute speaker, and as very often happens proved to be one of the best heard on the forum program this season. More than a dozen persons questioned him in the question period after his lecture.

Having spent many years in Berlin and other parts of Germany and Europe as well, Deuel brought to the audience an interesting and factual account of the Hitler plan of world domination, and told many eye-witness stories of things that happened in Germany before and after war began.

He outlined the plan of Germany to build an empire and dominate the world, and showed how the ideal of the German upper classes has been war-like and "land-grabbing" for several generations.

"Secret Weapons" Discredited

The Nazis set out in the beginning to destroy whole peoples. They expected to obliterate from the earth not less than 6,000,000 as a beginning. They also planned to uproot millions more and use them as subjects akin to slaves.

They began this program years ago with a plan of diplomatic warfare, economic warfare, psychological warfare and finally actual warfare.

Discrediting claims of "German secret weapons" Deuel said the only thing the Germans have contributed to this war is determination and thoroughness. They use old tactics and have combined the battle plans of encirclement and break-through. They have speeded these tactics with high-speed weapons and machines.

The dive-bomber, he explained, was first developed by the United States Navy. The tank which the Germans call "panzer" was developed by the English. Para-troops were developed by General "Billy" Mitchell. So the Germans have come forth with nothing really new except the adaptation of the two-way radio to their high speed plan, which makes their high speed plan possible.

Propaganda Machine

Two-way radio is the only great new weapon in this war, and even it cannot be credited to German ingenuity.

The speaker explained how the Germans broke through French fortifications into France. He said they had built replicas of the fortifications and practiced attacking them daily. Plans had been obtained by their intelligence service which is and for years has been the best in the world, he suggested.

Their propaganda machine works on a theory of divide and conquer. Deuel continued, "But even greater than that, in this country, they play the American people for saps by constantly spreading propaganda that weakens our production capacity or makes us lazy." As an example he cited the story which originated in Germany that Hitler was dead or insane. As people began to believe this, they slowed up in the effort to win the war. Production dropped in many instances as much as twenty per cent. This, he said, is part of Hitler's plan to weaken us.

Long War Foreseen

"It is part of their plan," Deuel told his listeners, "to create false hopes, demoralize individuals, stunt initiative, arouse phony optimism and inspire fear."

The speaker suggested that it will not be possible to knock Germany out of the war in less than two years. He also said there is little danger now of a collapse within Germany and the Germans are sufficiently strong to fight well on two European fronts. He believes they are prepared for such an eventuality.

Commenting on a repetition of the war in future years, he stated that the German will not be as anxious to start war again as they are for the first time, getting a taste of it on their own soil. But more important than that, the speaker suggested that Americans and other Allied Nations must never again become indifferent to the possibility of some leader or some nation attempting to dominate the world or build a world empire.

Deuel was presented by F. Perry Smith, forum chairman.

STRING SYMPHONY WILL PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Farman String Symphony will conclude the season of the Cumberland Concert Association Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at Port Hill high school auditorium.

Mr. Farman, conductor of the symphony, was the first American violinist to tour South America and made an instantaneous success. Since then he has been presented in concerts in Vienna and throughout America.

In 1936 he appeared as concertmaster to Hans Kindler of the National Symphony Orchestra. In 1937 he became concert-master and assistant conductor to Alfred Wallenstein with the famous "Symphonic Strings" over the radio network.

Since then he has devoted his time to the organization and development of his now famous String Symphony.

Joins Association

The Weatherholt Engraving Company, 637 Greene street, of which William M. Weatherholt, is owner, has just been accepted for membership in the American Engravers Association and has received a certificate of membership. Weatherholt was extended an invitation to join the association by a Washington, D. C. engraver.

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LeCompte Urges Hunters To Report 1942 Game Kills

Figures May Induce WPB To Allow Manufacture of Gun Shells

If you are a hunter and have failed to report the various species of game killed in 1942, E. Lee LeCompte, state game warden, urges that you make a report immediately as it may have an important bearing on whether the War Production Board will allow the arms and ammunition manufacturers to make gun shells for sale during the hunting season of 1943.

LeCompte reports that the game commissioners of the United States have been trying to induce the WPB to allow the manufacture of gun shells for hunting this year and every game commissioner in each state was requested to report to the WPB the amount of game killed by the hunters in 1941.

Figures Astound WPB

It was most fortunate that the Maryland Inland Fish and Game Commission was in a position to furnish the figures and when they were presented to the WPB it was astounded at the enormous tonnage of game killed, which naturally relieved the drain of the food supply to the amount of poundage of game birds and game animals killed.

"We hope the WPB will grant the hunters and sportsmen's appeal so they may be in position to purchase gun shells for the hunting season of 1943," LeCompte said.

"Therefore, it is necessary that we receive reports of game killed or of non-kill from the hunters so we might be in a position to answer questions propounded by the federal government."

If the Card Is Lost

If a hunter lost the card which was attached to his license, he is requested to send a postal card or letter to the State Game Warden, Baltimore, giving the license number, stating whether it was a county-resident or state-wide license, and reporting the various species of game killed. If the hunter failed to kill any game this fact also should be reported.

Methodist Church Officers Elected At Conference

Various Reports Are Made on Growth of Cumberland Circuit

Officers, stewards and church school superintendents were elected Sunday night at the fourth quarterly conference of the Cumberland Circuit of Methodist churches at Melvin Chapel.

Trustees elected were Jesse R. Dom, Albert T. Reckley, William S. Boyd, Raymond H. Lapp, Homer N. Sellers, of Mapleside church; Louis V. Alderton, Harry Alderton, Elmer Hovatter, Benjamin Moreland, George Sommerlatt, and James Golden, of Melvin Chapel; Charles Bauer, George Zimmerman, Charles Shriver and John Zimmerman, of Fairview church.

Stewards elected were Mrs. Frank M. Crawford, Mrs. Emma Collins, Miss Winnie Dailey, Mrs. Jesse R. Dom, Mrs. James A. Jackson, Mrs. Raymond H. Lapp, Mrs. Carl M. Jones, Mrs. Albert T. Reckley, and Mrs. Evers F. Smith, of Mapleside church.

Mrs. Robert Street, Mrs. Dora Perdew, Mrs. Louis V. Alderton, Mrs. Myrtle Alderton, Mrs. Julia Hovatter, Mrs. Nellie G. Miller, Mrs. Margaret Smith, and Mrs. Earl Smith, of Melvin Chapel; Mrs. Nora J. Brotemarkle, Mrs. Lola Stewart, Mrs. Jacob A. Walters, and Mrs. Charles Bauer, of Fairview church.

Church Treasurer Named

Church treasurers elected were Mrs. Jesse R. Dom, Mrs. Dora Perdew and Mrs. Lola Stewart. Lay leader named was Mrs. Albert T. Reckley. Jesse R. Dom was elected delegate to the annual conference while Mrs. Jesse R. Dom was named reserve delegate.

Church school superintendents named were Albert T. Reckley, Benjamin Moreland, assistant; Louis V. Alderton and Mrs. Lola Stewart. The Rev. O. B. Langrall, DD, district superintendent, Hagerstown district, Baltimore annual conference, presided.

Special music by a quartet comprising Miss Virginia Day, Miss Dorothy Day, Stanley Goodrich, and LeRoy Gross featured the conference. Mrs. Jesse R. Dom was secretary of the proceedings.

Reports Are Made

Reports were made of all churches including trustees, stewards, Women's Society of Christian Service, Bible classes, Youth Fellowship, Christian Endeavor, Nelson Sellers, treasurer, reported all churches paid in full for the year.

Trustees of Melvin Chapel reported a reduction of the church debt while Mapleside trustees reported an increase in the building fund. The Rev. Joseph W. Young reported a class of thirty-five would be received in membership on or before Easter and with others taken in during the year totaled forty-nine new members.

Other Local News

On Pages 2, 6 and 11

Government Films Will Be Shown At Kiwanis Meeting

Under the auspices of the Office of War Information, two government war films will be shown at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club, Thursday at 5:45 p. m. at Central Y.M.C.A. instead of 12:15 as usual.

The films are entitled "Bomber," which shows the manufacture, speed and power of the B-25 army bomber, and "Tanks," which shows the manufacture and use of the M-3 tank.

Kiwanis members are asked to note the change in meeting time.

Council Opposes Two Days off for Firemen, Police

Council Also Votes To Ask Defeat of County Liquor Board Measure

The mayor and city council went on record yesterday opposing a portion of bills introduced in the General Assembly, which will give police and firemen two days off per month.

At the suggestion of Commissioner of Police and Fire James Orr, council voiced its opposition to the two-day month off plan, because of a shortage of manpower. Orr told members of the council that it is becoming increasingly difficult to man the two departments, and the bills now pending will provide an additional hardship on the city, if the men are given two days off.

Also Oppose Liquor Bill

Council authorized Commissioner Orr to contact Senator Robert B. Kimble and make an effort to have this clause removed from the bills. Council also voted its opposition to the liquor bill which will create a liquor board in Allegany county. The city now gets a part of the revenue from the sale of liquor licenses, but under the new law would lose this income. A telegram was ordered sent to Delegate Charles M. See, expressing the city's opposition.

Members of the council also discussed the increase in water consumption here and it was suggested that curtailment in the amount of water sold the Celanese plant be considered. Unless this is done, it was indicated it will not be possible to use the swimming pool in Constitution park during the summer.

Water consumption for the week ending yesterday was 72,370,000 gallons. The daily average was 10,339,000 gallons as compared to 7,860,000 for the same period last year. Lake Gordon is three inches above the crest and Lake Koon two inches above.

Victory Garden Committee

Victory garden troubles were discussed again by the Mayor and Council yesterday when Ralph L. Rizer, committee chairman, reported he has been unable to complete his report.

Rizer said the people he contacts and asks to serve on the committee keep telling him they do not have the time because of their own gardening activities.

A petition asking that the Tanzer heirs remove a fire hazard on Bellevue street was referred to Rizer by the Council.

N. H. Light, 1035 Myrtle street, was given permission to erect a building to house chickens on the dead end part of an unused alley near his home.

Magistrate Holds Negro in Shooting

Isaac Hall, 29, Is Jailed without Bond for Action of Grand Jury

Isaac Hall, 29, negro, 1014 Rolling Mill alley, was held without bond yesterday by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., for action of the April grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill Ernest Green, 39, negro, Hill street, who was admitted to Allegany hospital at 3 o'clock Sunday morning with a bullet wound in his side.

Marie Priscilla Williams, 28, negro, 450 North Mechanic street, was held in default of \$500 bond as a material witness in the case. Both are being held in the county jail.

Hall and the woman were arrested at their homes yesterday morning by Lieut. James E. Van and Officer Edwin Lilya.

The officers went to Hall's home while he was still asleep and on questioning, Lieut. Van said, admitted the shooting. He said he threw the 38 caliber revolver in Willis creek.

The negroes, arrested at her home at 7 a. m., told the story of the shooting. Van said, but failed to identify the person who fired the weapon.

Both Hall and the woman signed statements at the state's attorney's office, Van said.

Green was not seriously hurt by the wound. He told officers at the hospital Sunday he did not know who shot him.

Vagrant Sent to Pen

William Bittner, this city, was sentenced yesterday in trial magistrates' court to three months in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of vagrancy.

Second War Loan Drive Will Open Here on April 12

Charles A. Piper Heads War Finance Group; Offerings Are Listed